

# BIG 3 SIGN GERMAN PEACE CONTRACT

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"We're getting too many of them," he said.

**THE MAYOR** backed his words in action over the weekend.

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## Women's Club Backing Veeps

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But the UN Command has been equally firm. It says no prisoner will be forcibly returned to the Reds. An Allied screening showed only 70,000 of 169,000 Red POWs and internees want to go back to Communist masters.

Major Gen. William K. Harrison, new senior Allied delegate, said the Reds still may be determined "to delay or reject an armistice."

Harrison observed:

"If the Communists are going to concede, we won't know it until the day it happens. Up to the last minute, they will keep trying to make us give in."

Harrison said he is convinced the Koje and Pusan POW riots were not "spontaneous or the result of local conditions but rather were craftily designed by the Communists."

The purpose of the Red riots, he explained, was "to embarrass the UN Command and to attempt to divert world attention from the inescapable fact that thousands of former vassals just refuse point-blank to return to their Communist masters."

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New England and the Middle Atlantic states got a continuation of scattered showers and thunderstorms. There were a few scattered thunderstorms in the Southeast.

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FAIR, MILD

Fair tonight, low 46-52. Tuesday fair and mild. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 54; at 8 a.m. today, 59. Year ago, high, 82; low, 48. Rain, .19 in. River, 5.10 ft.

Monday, May 26, 1952

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—125

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## Ike Gains Delegates On Taft

## Texas GOP Tiff May Upset Big Republican Convention

WASHINGTON, May 26—(P)—One Star State Republicans were meeting Monday for decisions that could make the Texas delegation to the GOP National Convention in Chicago a crucial hot potato.

The Texas Republican convention convenes Tuesday to name 33 delegates to the convention, but by that time an intraparty fight between backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination may have developed into a Texas GOP split that will keep the issue in doubt until the Chicago convention.

The GOP State Executive Committee was to judge Monday between rival Taft and Eisenhower backer claims to control of 31 of 38 county delegations to Tuesday's state convention. Eisenhower Republicans said Sunday they will bolt Tuesday's convention "if the state executive committee after 16 years.

pared to walk out of the state convention Tuesday in San Antonio, send a rival delegation to Chicago.

Missouri's Democrats may name

President Truman Monday as an alternate to one of their 42 national convention delegates for the state's 34 votes. Leaders indicated the delegates would go to Chicago unstructured.

Minnesota Republicans pulled an upset Saturday by voting to change their national committeeman after 16 years.

## Airmen Spraying Pickaway County Fields Say Cultivation Outdated

Mr. Farmer, you can throw away that hoe and junk that corn cultivator. You're losing money with them. Use an airplane instead.

That's the verdict of three young Ohio men who were farm-reared but since have taken wings.

They are convinced that if modern farming techniques are followed, the hoe and the cultivator manufacturers are virtually dead ducks.

These three young men operate an aerial spraying outfit and are ready with facts and figures to back up their claims.

The trio—Verne Acheson, Bernard Fleming and Dick Mordoff, all of Columbus—are finishing up a spraying job in Pickaway County which has slashed actual cost and perfected efficiency.

Retained by Circleville's three

## Lima Escapee Captured Sunday

CLEVELAND, May 26—(P)—Police Sunday night captured one of three men who escaped from Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane last Wednesday.

The man, Theodore Butler, 24, was shot in the upper lip after punctured three detectives who cornered him in a closet in an east side residence.

Butler, Jack Bauer, 19, and Richard Moxley, 17, saved their way out of the Lima hospital. Bauer and Moxley have not been captured.

## Lack Of Civilian Volunteers Stalls Air Spotter Program

WASHINGTON, May 26—(P)—The Air Force, seriously worried over a weak link in the nation's aircraft warning system, is going to try again to get the volunteer system of civilian aircraft spotters into round-the-clock operation by July.

An attempt was made to start the full, 24-hour a day plane spotting system in 27 states on May 17, but was postponed when a number of state civil defense directors reported it is hard to get civilian volunteers.

The Ground Observer Corps is intended to help the Air Force's Air Defense Command locate and track unidentified aircraft flying too low for radar to detect. USAF officials contend that this constant, low-altitude surveillance is vital.

An officer interested in the emergency aircraft warning system has cited an incident in Alaska as an example. About six weeks ago, he said, a ground observer in Alaska

saw what appeared to be the contrail of a plane.

A CONTRAIL is the streamer of white vapor left by an aircraft flying in cold air or at high altitude.

Radar stations in the area could find nothing on their screens. No known friendly craft were in the area. The presumption is that the plane, never identified, was flying at an altitude too low for radar to locate or track. Alaska is only a few hours flight from Soviet airfields in Siberia and the Russian maritime peninsula.

The probability is that it was not a bomber. It may have been a long-range reconnaissance aircraft, looking over the territory and photographing radar and other military installations.

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## City Boys And Girls Beginning Final Week Of This School Year

Monday marked the beginning of the final week of school for young stars of Circleville.

But it will be a busy week for the kids—and for their teachers, too.

Circleville high school youngsters began their annual semester finals Monday afternoon. The tests will continue through Tuesday.

On Wednesday, underclassmen of the high school will be on hand to register for next year's courses. Boys will register during the morn-

ing, while the girls will register in the afternoon.

The 86 members of the senior class, however, will take life easy during the day. Having no need for registration for the coming year, the seniors are expecting to have a picnic during the day at Lake White.

AND THURSDAY will be double-time for the youngsters. All seven high school periods will be completed in the morning and the boys and girls will have the afternoon off.

Not so the teachers, however. While the youngsters will be excused from their last regular classes at noon Thursday, the teachers will spend the afternoon grading papers and preparing final report cards.

Final day of school before Summer vacation begins will be Monday, when the final report cards will be handed out to the youngsters at 2 p. m.

That period marks the time when the school youngster has the mixed emotions of happiness and foreboding—happily that vacation time is just a few minutes away and apprehensive as to what the final report might show.

Final act of the school year will be the annual commencement exercises for the senior class at 8 p. m. Monday in Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

### 2 Women Hurt In Accident Here Sunday

Two women, one from Circleville, were injured at about 4:15 p. m. Sunday in a two-car crash on Stoutsburg Pike.

The accident happened in front of Pontius EUB church in a collision of autos operated by Perry Jenkins, 27, of Adelphi and Carl Chaney, 62, of Columbus.

Deputy Jim Diltz said the Chaney auto was travelling toward Circleville while the Jenkins car was headed East, preparing to turn around in the highway.

Chaney said the Jenkins car had stopped, then started to pull out into the path of his car. Jenkins said he had started to turn around, then pulled into a farm gate and the Chaney car skidded into him. Injured in the mishap were Mrs. Laura Clendenen, 81, of 140½ West Main street, who suffered a fractured left hand; and Mrs. A. d. Chaney, 69, who suffered a fractured left knee. Both women were passengers in the Chaney car.

### Idaho Pen Quiet After Rioting

BOISE, May 26.—It was quiet Monday at the Idaho State Penitentiary, scene of a four-hour riot Saturday. Warden L. E. Clapp and other officials surveyed the estimated \$15,000 damage caused by 300 convicts who barricaded themselves in the recreation hall and were routed with tear gas.

Clapp put 11 ringleaders in solitary confinement and kept most of the other rioters in their cells.

The warden blamed the trouble on a group of "radicals" who, he said, were trying to take over a grievance committee's functions.

### Prison Personnel Flee Red Zone

BERLIN, May 26.—A Russian Zone prison warden and seven of his charges fled to West Berlin Monday and told police they were "fed up" with the East.

The group crossed into the American sector after a successful escape from the Koenigs Wusterhausen Prison, 10 miles inside the Soviet Zone. West Berlin police said they are examining the prisoners' records and probably will send them back to the East if they turn out to be actual criminals, not political prisoners. The warden may be granted political asylum.

Wheat closed 3½% lower, July \$2.33½-\$2.34, corn 1 cent lower to 34 higher, July \$1.83½-¾, oats unchanged to 2% lower, July 76½-¾, rye 3½-¾ lower, July \$2, soybeans 3½ lower, July \$3.00-4¢, and lard unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$12.30.

### MARKETS

#### CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 26.—Cash wheat No. 3 yellow hard 2.40½; corn; no. 2 yellow 1.85½-¾; No. 3, 1.80½; No. 4, 1.80½-82½; No. 5, 1.69½-77½; sample grade 1.40-81. Barley nominal; malting \$2.28-65; feed 1.20-30. Soybeans; No. 2 yellow 3.03-05.

#### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, May 26.—Wheat sagged on the Board of Trade Monday as the Canadian wheat territory reported fair to good rains and the weather bureau forecast showers for North Dakota.

Other grains headed lower with wheat. Trading was not very active in any pit, being featured by a lack of demand. Liberal receipts of government-owned corn held back both corn and oats.

Wheat closed 3½% lower, July \$2.33½-\$2.34, corn 1 cent lower to 34 higher, July \$1.83½-¾, oats unchanged to 2% lower, July 76½-¾, rye 3½-¾ lower, July \$2, soybeans 3½ lower, July \$3.00-4¢, and lard unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$12.30.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs ..... 29  
Cream, Regular ..... 65  
Cream, Premium ..... 65  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... 74  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 27  
Heavy Hens ..... 22  
Lard ..... 22  
Old Roosters ..... 11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 26 (UPI)—Salable hogs 11,000 choice 180-220 lb 21-25½; 230-250 lb 20.50-21.25; 260-280 lb 20-20½; 290-300 lb 19.5-20; 400 lb low as 18-20; 500 lb 17.25-18.35; heavers down to 16.25.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 200; hogs 11,000 choice 180-220 lb steers 22-25; prime steers 26-30 lb choice to prime; prime grades 32.75-35.50; commercial heifers 20-22; prime above 36.25; commercial to low-end 27.50-30.25; utility and commercial cows 22.25-26; canners and cutters 18.50-22; utility and commercial bulls 26-28; commercial to prime 32-35.

Salable sheep 2,000; 29.50 for good to prime 111 lb no. 1 skins; good to choice Colorado woolen lambs 28.75; choice no. 2 and 3 skin sheep 28.50; slaughter ewes 11-12 with tails to 28.00.

#### CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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#### DEAD STOCK

#### REMOVED PROMPTLY FREE OF CHARGE

Phone Collect 870 Circleville

Buchseib Fertilizer Co.

#### CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Character rests on convictions. If we have no convictions we are vulnerable to every mortal sin. He believed in the Lord, and he counted it to him for righteousness. —Gen. 15:6.

**Richard Harris**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harris of 78 West Sixth street, Chillicothe, was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

**Mrs. Theresa McFarland** of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

All Circleville stores will remain open all day Wednesday, May 28 and close all day Decoration Day.

**Henry Brown of Ashville Route 2** was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

**Mrs. James Ford of 819 South Clinton street** was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

**Horn's Greenhouse** in back yard of our residence, 225 Walnut St., south side, sign at post—has a large assortment of geraniums, potted plants and cemetery wreaths for Decoration Day—vegetable plants of all kind. Cemetery urns, large flower pots and novelty planters. We'll fill your porch boxes for you.

**Charles McKenzie**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

**MASTER RHOADS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 6:47 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

**John P. Carle of Cedar Heights** road was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

**Memo from Walnut Street Greenhouse**—Memorial Day flowers, combination pots in 6 sizes, full of bloom. Full line of potted plants for porch boxes and cemetery urns.

**Judy Stalder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stalder of Lancaster Route 2**, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

**Mrs. Guy Allison and daughter** were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home at 364 Long street.

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**Rudy Risinger, 29**, was fined \$15 and costs for operating a vehicle equipped with a faulty muffler. He was arrested on South Court by Officer Charles Smith.

**And Oscar Shortridge was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. Shortridge was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene and Miller began pursuit.**

**Mrs. Ray Friend and son** were removed from Berger hospital Saturday to their home at 125 Watt street.

**Ross Moorehead of 32 East Main street, Columbus**, was discharged Monday from Berger hospital where he was a medical patient.

**GLENN WAS arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman J. W. O'Neil.**

**Both men appeared before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on affidavits presented by Prosecutor Guy Cline.**

**Crash Kills 26**  
CHONOMAS, Mex., May 26.—A truck loaded with political supporters of anti-government presidential candidates overturned Sunday, killing 26 men and injuring 27 others.

**combat veterans from Korea. They are Pfc. Elmer C. Cowan of Orient and Cpl. Jack N. Thompson of Laurelville.**

**Two Pickaway County area men** are aboard the transport Gen. A. W. Brewster, which arrived in San Francisco Sunday carrying

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## City Boys And Girls Beginning Final Week Of This School Year

Monday marked the beginning of the final week of school for youngsters of Circleville.

But it will be a busy week for the kids—and for their teachers, too.

Circleville high school youngsters began their annual semester finals Monday afternoon. The tests will continue through Tuesday.

Wednesday, underclassmen of the high school will be on hand to register for next year's courses. Boys will register during the morn-

ing, while the girls will register in the afternoon.

The 86 members of the senior class, however, will take life easy during the day. Having no need for registration for the coming year, the seniors are expecting to have a picnic during the day at Lake White.

AND THURSDAY will be double-time for the youngsters. All seven high school periods will be completed in the morning and the boys and girls will have the afternoon off.

Not so the teachers, however. While the youngsters will be excused from their last regular classes at noon Thursday, the teachers will spend the afternoon grading papers and preparing final report cards.

Final day of school before summer vacation begins will be Monday, when the final report cards will be handed out to the youngsters at 2 p. m.

That period marks the time when the school youngster has the mixed emotions of happiness and foreboding—happy that vacation time is just a few minutes away and apprehensive as to what the final report might show.

Final act of the school year will be the annual commencement exercises for the senior class at 8 p. m. Monday in Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

### 2 Women Hurt In Accident Here Sunday

Two women, one from Circleville, were injured at about 4:15 p. m. Sunday in a two-car crash on Stoutsburg Pike.

The accident happened in front of Pontius EUB church in a collision of autos operated by Perry Jenkins, 27, of Adelphi and Carl Chaney, 62, of Columbus.

Deputy Jim Diltz said the Chaney auto was travelling toward Circleville while the Jenkins car was headed East, preparing to turn around in the highway.

Chaney said the Jenkins car had stopped, then started to pull out into the path of his car. Jenkins said he had started to turn around, then pulled into a farm gate and the Chaney car skidded into him. Injured in the mishap were Mrs. Laura Clendenen, 81, of 140½ West Main street, who suffered a fractured left hand; and Mrs. A. da Chaney, 69, who suffered a fractured left knee. Both women were passengers in the Chaney car.

### Idaho Pen Quiet After Rioting

BOISE, May 26.—(P)—It was quiet Monday at the Idaho State Penitentiary, scene of a four-hour riot Saturday. Warden L. E. Clapp and other officials surveyed the estimated \$15,000 damage caused by 300 convicts who barricaded themselves in the recreation hall and were routed with tear gas.

Clapp put 11 ringleaders in solitary confinement and kept most of the other rioters in their cells.

The warden blamed the trouble on a group of "radicals" who, he said, were trying to take over a grievance committee's functions.

### Prison Personnel Flee Red Zone

BERLIN, May 26.—(P)—A Russian Zone prison warden and seven of his charges fled to West Berlin Monday and told police they were "fed up" with the East.

The group crossed into the American sector after a successful escape from the Koenigs Wusterhausen Prison, 10 miles inside the Soviet Zone. West Berlin police said they are examining the prisoners' records and probably will send them back to the East if they turn out to be actual criminals, not political prisoners. The warden may be granted political asylum.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, May 26.—(P)—Wheat sagged on the Board of Trade Monday as the Canadian wheat territory reported fair to good rains and the weather bureau forecast showers for North Dakota.

Other grains headed lower with wheat. Trading was not very active in any pit, being featured by a lack of demand. Liberal receipts of government-owned corn held back both corn and oats.

Wheat closed 3½¢ lower, July \$2.35-\$2.34, corn 1 cent lower to 3½ higher, July \$1.83½¢; oats unchanged to 3½ lower, July 76½¢, rye 3½¢ lower, July \$2, soybeans 3½¢ lower, July \$3.00¢, and lard unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$12.30.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

|                            |       |     |
|----------------------------|-------|-----|
| EGGS                       | ..... | 29  |
| Cream, Regular             | ..... | .90 |
| Cream, Premium             | ..... | .65 |
| Butter, Grade A, wholesale | ..... | .74 |
| Fries, 3 lbs. and up       | ..... | .27 |
| Heavy Hens                 | ..... | .22 |
| Light Hens                 | ..... | .17 |
| Old Hens                   | ..... | .11 |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 26.—(USA)—Salable hogs 110 lb. choice 180-220 lb. 21-25, 25-30, 30-35, 35-40, 40-45, 45-50, 50-55, 55-60, 60-65, 65-70, 70-75, 75-80, 80-85, 85-90, 90-95, 95-100, 100-105, 105-110, 110-115, 115-120, 120-125, 125-130, 130-135, 135-140, 140-145, 145-150, 150-155, 155-160, 160-165, 165-170, 170-175, 175-180, 180-185, 185-190, 190-195, 195-200, 200-205, 205-210, 210-215, 215-220, 220-225, 225-230, 230-235, 235-240, 240-245, 245-250, 250-255, 255-260, 260-265, 265-270, 270-275, 275-280, 280-285, 285-290, 290-295, 295-300, 300-305, 305-310, 310-315, 315-320, 320-325, 325-330, 330-335, 335-340, 340-345, 345-350, 350-355, 355-360, 360-365, 365-370, 370-375, 375-380, 380-385, 385-390, 390-395, 395-400, 400-405, 405-410, 410-415, 415-420, 420-425, 425-430, 430-435, 435-440, 440-445, 445-450, 450-455, 455-460, 460-465, 465-470, 470-475, 475-480, 480-485, 485-490, 490-495, 495-500, 500-505, 505-510, 510-515, 515-520, 520-525, 525-530, 530-535, 535-540, 540-545, 545-550, 550-555, 555-560, 560-565, 565-570, 570-575, 575-580, 580-585, 585-590, 590-595, 595-600, 600-605, 605-610, 610-615, 615-620, 620-625, 625-630, 630-635, 635-640, 640-645, 645-650, 650-655, 655-660, 660-665, 665-670, 670-675, 675-680, 680-685, 685-690, 690-695, 695-700, 700-705, 705-710, 710-715, 715-720, 720-725, 725-730, 730-735, 735-740, 740-745, 745-750, 750-755, 755-760, 760-765, 765-770, 770-775, 775-780, 780-785, 785-790, 790-795, 795-800, 800-805, 805-810, 810-815, 815-820, 820-825, 825-830, 830-835, 835-840, 840-845, 845-850, 850-855, 855-860, 860-865, 865-870, 870-875, 875-880, 880-885, 885-890, 890-895, 895-900, 900-905, 905-910, 910-915, 915-920, 920-925, 925-930, 930-935, 935-940, 940-945, 945-950, 950-955, 955-960, 960-965, 965-970, 970-975, 975-980, 980-985, 985-990, 990-995, 995-1000.

Salable cattle 15,000¢; salable calves 300; high-prime 1,105 lb. steers 38.25¢; prime 36-37.50¢; choice to low-prime 32.75-35.50¢; commercial to low-choice 28-30¢; choice to low-prime heifers 33-35.25¢; prime above 36.25¢; commercial to low-choice 27.50-32.50¢; utility and commercial cows 22.25-26¢; weaners and bull 26-28¢; commercial to prime weaners 32.38¢.

Salable sheep 20,000¢; good to prime 29.50¢; choice to choice Colorado woolen lambs 28.75¢; choice to 2 and 3 skin shorn lambs 28.50¢; slaughter ewes 11-13 with culs to 8.00-50¢.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

|          |       |      |
|----------|-------|------|
| Wheat    | ..... | 2.25 |
| Corn     | ..... | 1.76 |
| Soybeans | ..... | 2.75 |



## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Character rests on convictions. If we have no convictions we are vulnerable to every mortal sin. He believed in the Lord, and he counted it to him for righteousness. —Gen. 15:6.

Richard Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harris of 78 West Sixth street, Chillicothe, was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Theresa McFarland of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

All Circleville stores will remain open all day Wednesday, May 28 and close all day Decoration Day.

Henry Brown of Ashville Route 2 was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. James Ford of 819 South Clinton street was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Horn's Greenhouse in back yard of our residence, 225 Walnut St., south side, sign at post—has a large assortment of geraniums, potted plants and cemetery wreaths for Decoration Day—vegetable plants of all kind. Cemetery urns, large flower pots and novelty planters. We'll fill your porch boxes.

Charles McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

John P. Carle of Cedar Heights road was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

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And Oscar Shortridge was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. Shortridge was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

HOWEVER, he was arrested just south of Columbus on Route 23 when a tire of his auto was flattened by a shot.

Authorities were unable to determine the man's identity since he was carrying no means of identification. He is held in Columbus jail for resisting arrest and for driving without an operator's license while further investigation is made.

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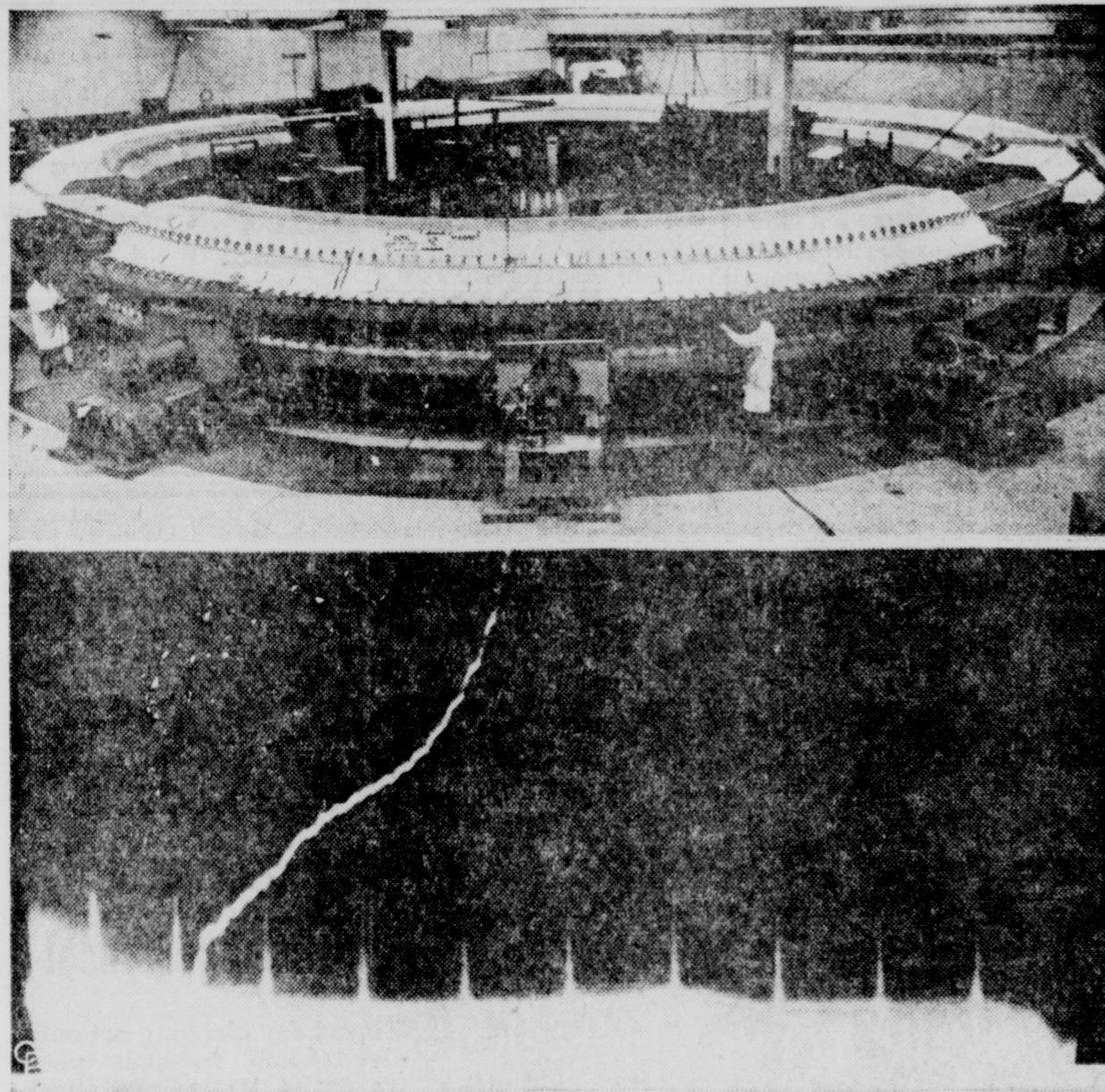
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Many things are sacrificed to have what we want on earth.

"When you brought me into this world, you underwent many hardships. Now you are having to sacrifice me to the service of my country in order to bring about world peace, so that we all may be free from harm and aggression.

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## TODAY!

Get a Set of  
**GOOD YEAR**  
PUNCTURE SEAL TUBES

Pay Later!

USE OUR  
**GOOD YEAR**  
EASY PAY PLAN  
Terms as low as 1.25 a week

**MAC'S**  
113 E. MAIN ST.  
PHONE 689



2M-02-3M-56 CRISPY — Clean tailoring in a cool all rayon Jantzen boxer. Hidden drawstring keeps the 3-needle boxer waist snug . . . acetate-and-nylon supporter is ideal for swimming: full-size, elasticized legs. Keep your keys in the button-down flap pocket. 9 smart sun-and-water tested colors. 28-40. 3.50.

TEE SHIRT . . . smart 3-tone stripes, non-stretch crew neck. Full-cut of finest all-combed two-ply cotton yarn. 7 brilliant color combinations. S-M-L. 2.95.

**KINSEY'S**  
MEN'S SHOP

Grab Your Yardstick and Measure Your Rooms!

Griffith Floorcovering Brings You Tremendous Values!

# CARPET BARGAINS

ENDS OF ROLLS—REMNANTS—ALL FIRST QUALITY!

### All Wool Twist Size 9 x 12 Foot

One of the finest twists made today. Beautiful decorator green. This piece remains from a roll we used to carpet a home.

Reg. Price \$160.00  
Sale \$99.19

Here is your opportunity to make a real buy on carpet or rugs. Measure your rooms and then check the list and you may be the lucky one who has a room that one of these super-bargains will fit.

We cannot advertise the name of the manufacturer, for all of these carpets were sold at a set price per square yard, but we are allowed to reduce the price on remnants and roll ends and sell them out.

These pieces listed are naturally the patterns selling best today, notice the number of grey, green and beige listed.

Prices quoted as regular price is the price at which all the rest of the carpet in the roll was sold, so you can see what terrific buys they are.

Each remnant or roll end will be sold exactly as is to size. We will not cut any piece, but you will notice that if a carpet is listed as 12 x 14 and you need a 12 x 12, you can buy the piece and have a 12 x 12 cut, and we can make you throw rugs or runner from the extra piece.

If you need carpet, and want a bargain don't miss these.

### Red Self-Tone

9 Foot x 11 Foot 10 Inch

Suitable for any room. Save at least half over what it sold for at fair trade price.

Reg. Price \$72.00  
Sale \$41.00

### Apple Green Famous Twist Carpet

One of the fastest selling twists sold today. The lustrous solid color provides ease in decorating with either harmonizing or contrasting shades. The entire roll sold at \$10.95 a square yard.

Size 12 Foot By 13 Foot 3 Inch  
Regular \$193.75 SOLD

### Deep Pile Grey Carpet

Simulated embossed leaf in best axminster you can buy. A real beauty and saving.

Size 8 Foot 6 Inch x 12 Foot

Regular \$126.00 Sale \$79.00

### Textured Leaf Carpet

The best axminster. Unusually fine coloring in green, this year's best color.

Size 12 Foot x 12 Foot 10 Inches

Regular Price \$136.50 Sale \$89.12

### Popular Floral Pattern

If you have a small room you can really save on this best quality carpet. Grey floral in height of fashion.

Size 9 Foot x 8 Foot

Regular \$84.00 Sale \$29.00

### Tiber Green In Very Best Axminster

Textured and simulated embossed scroll features this finest of fast selling, top quality rugs. Today's price on everything but roll ends is \$10.50 a square yard.

Size 9 Foot x 18 Foot

Regular \$189.00 Sale \$131.00

### Grey Floral In Best Carpet

Cool grey damasked fern ground with white and rose colored flowers. Our best floral in this famous mills line.

Size 12 Foot x 11 Foot

Regular Fair Trade Price \$154.00 Sale \$99.16

### Remnant Green Twist

Maybe you have a hall or small room where this would fit. You save plenty if you can use it.

Size 9 Foot x 5 Foot 6 Inches

Regular \$54.72 Sale \$19.21

### Beige Sculptured Carpet

You couldn't want a better axminster than this to go with any color scheme. Best Quality.

Size 9 Foot x 12 Foot

Regular \$130.40 Sale \$96.00

### Grey Carved Wilton

This is a real piece of carpet both in looks and wear. You'll have to feel this deep pile and see the beauty to appreciate it.

Size 9 Foot 9 Inch x 15 Foot

Regular \$223.20 Sale \$144.91

### 18th Century Floral

Rich pastel floral on warm beige ground. Best quality axminster.

Size 12 Foot x 10 Ft. 5 Inch

Regular \$153.30

Sale \$97.94

Just A Few Left!

9 x 2 Rug and Pad ..... \$59.00

Budget Terms Can Be Arranged!

**Griffith Floorcovering**

Regular Sale ..... \$101.00

Sale Price ..... \$59.12

### Green Carved Wilton

Deep piled carved wilton that is a terrific seller. This is one of the most popular types this year.

Size 9 Foot x 15 Foot 6 Inch

Regular \$164.25 Sale \$96.18

### Green Tahitian Leaf

Self tone in cool refreshing green. In popular grade of good axminster.

Size 9 Foot x 8 Foot 6 Inches

Regular Fair Trade \$76.37 Sale \$28.42

### Our Fastest Selling Green Twist

This entire roll sold at \$10.95 a square yard. This last piece is going out at this low price.

Size 9 Foot 1 Inch x 12 Foot

Regular \$119.40 Sale \$79.71

### Modern Pastel Floral

Overall versatility in a modern decorative approach with a large and bold modern floral. Best Quality.

Size 9 Foot x 8 Foot 9 Inch

Reg. \$93.07 Sale \$39.18

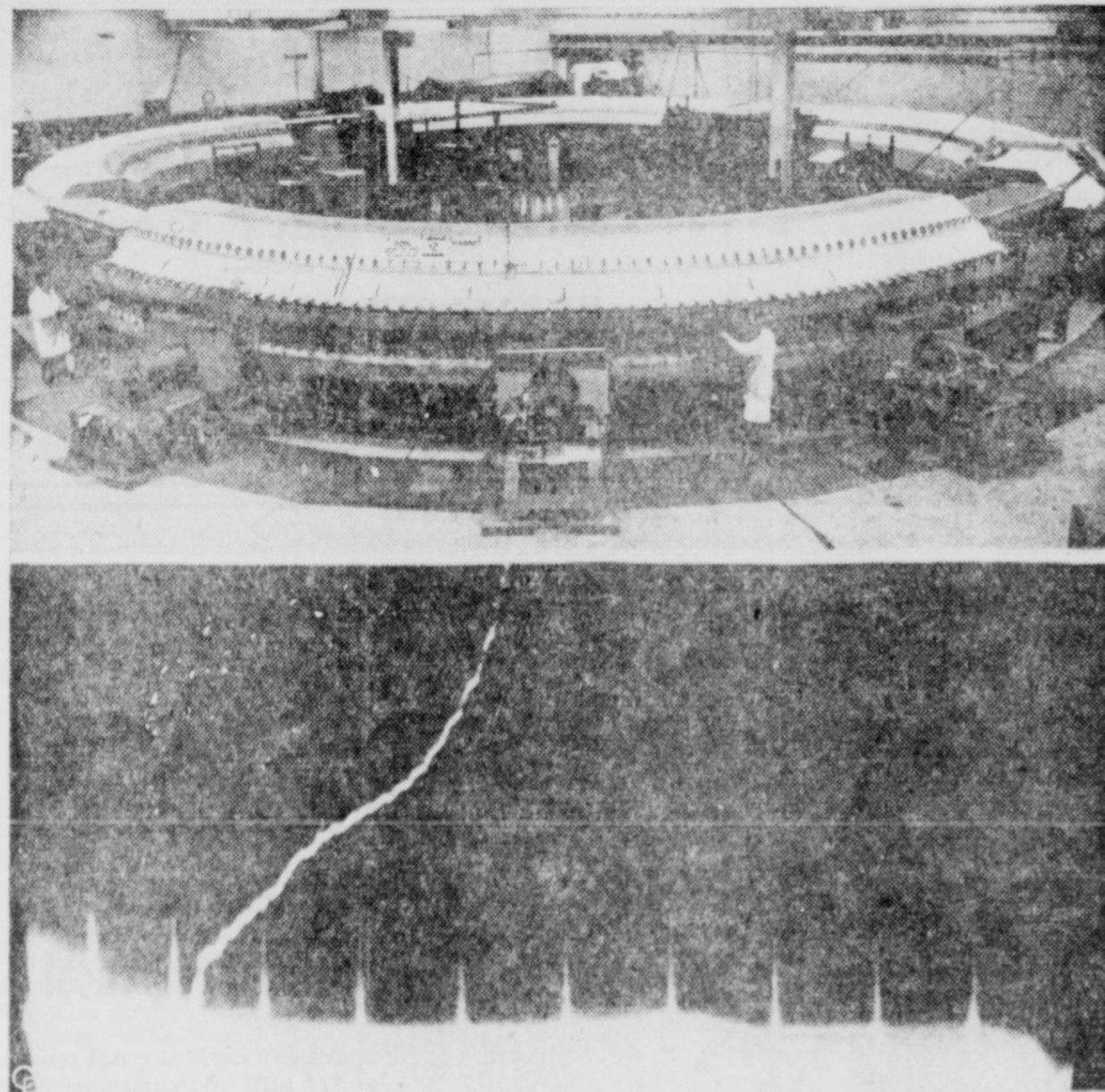
### New Green Wilton

Three shades of green in a high-low loop pile rug. You'll love this carpet.

Size 9 Ft. x 10 Ft. 3 Inch

Regular Sale ..... \$101.00

Sale Price ..... \$59.12



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"Many things are sacrificed to have what we want on earth.

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## Otterbein Grads To Hear Cordier

WESTERVILLE, May 26 — (UPI) — Dr. Andrew Cordier, executive assistant to the secretary-general of the United Nations, will be principal speaker at Otterbein College commencement exercises here June 2.

The school will grant honorary degrees to three men—Cordier; the Rev. E. E. Nietz, superintendent of the Ohio Southeast Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and Glenn G. Grabill, retired Otterbein music professor.

"I have never before been away from you on Mother's Day. The world situation is keeping me from being with you. The financial and political status of Europe and other parts of the world is very poor. I am over here serving my country to protect the world from such evil forces bestowed on us from Russia.

"I want to wish you a very happy Mother's Day, and I hope I can be with you soon.

"Give my love to dad, and tell him I said, to take care of my wonderful mother."

\*\* \*

THE CIRCLEVILLE soldier's letter won first prize, a free telephone call to his mother, on the basis of sincerity, love and the political situation of Europe today.

Elliott was graduated by Circleville high school and drafted into the Army Feb. 15, 1951. He underwent basic training in Ft. Knox, Ky., and was transferred overseas. He holds the European ribbon decoration.

Present service address for the Circleville soldier is: Hq. and Hq. Co., 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, APO 46, care of Postmaster, New York City, N.Y.

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2M-02-3M-56 CRISPY — Clean tailoring in a cool all rayon Jantzen boxer. Hidden drawstring keeps the 3-needle boxer waist snug . . . acetate-and-nylon supporter is ideal for swimming; full-size, elasticized legs. Keep your keys in the button-down flap pocket. 9 smart sun-and-watertested colors. 28-40. 3.50.

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Griffith Floorcovering Brings You Tremendous Values!

# CARPET BARGAINS

ENDS OF ROLLS—REMNANTS—ALL FIRST QUALITY!

### All Wool Twist Size 9 x 12 Foot

One of the finest twists made today. Beautiful decorator green. This piece remains from a roll we used to carpet a home.

Reg. Price \$160.00  
Sale \$99.19

Here is your opportunity to make a real buy on carpet or rugs. Measure your rooms and then check the list and you may be the lucky one who has a room that one of these super-bargains will fit.

We cannot advertise the name of the manufacturer, for all of these carpets were sold at a set price per square yard, but we are allowed to reduce the price on remnants and roll ends and sell them out.

These pieces listed are naturally the patterns selling best today, notice the number of grey, green and beige listed.

Prices quoted as regular price is the price at which all the rest of the carpet in the roll was sold, so you can see what terrific buys they are.

Each remnant or roll end will be sold exactly as is to size. We will not cut any piece, but you will notice that if a carpet is listed as 12 x 14 and you need a 12 x 12, you can buy the piece and have a 12 x 12 cut, then we can make you throw rugs or runner from the extra piece.

If you need carpet, and want a bargain don't miss these.

### Red Self-Tone

9 Foot x 11 Foot 10 Inch

Suitable for any room. Save almost half over what it sold for at fair trade price.

Reg. Price \$72.00  
Sale \$41.00

### Apple Green Famous Twist Carpet

One of the fastest selling twists sold today. The lustrous solid color provides ease in decorating with either harmonizing or contrasting shades. The entire roll sold at \$10.95 a square yard.

Size 12 Foot By 13 Foot 3 Inch  
Regular \$193.75 SOLD

### Textured Leaf Carpet

The best axminster. Unusually fine coloring in green, this year's best color.

Size 12 Foot x 12 Foot 10 Inches  
Regular Price \$136.50 Sale \$89.12

### Popular Floral Pattern

If you have a small room you can really save on this best quality carpet. Grey floral in height of fashion.

Size 9 Foot x 8 Foot  
Regular \$84.00 Sale \$29.00

### Grey Floral In Best Carpet

Cool grey damasked fern ground with white and rose colored flowers. Our best floral in this famous mills line.

Size 12 Foot x 11 Foot

Regular Fair Trade Price \$154.00 Sale \$99.16

### Remnant Green Twist

Maybe you have a hall or small room where this would fit. You have plenty if you can use it.

Size 9 Foot x 5 Foot 6 Inches  
Regular \$54.72 Sale \$19.21

### Beige Sculptured Carpet

You couldn't want a better axminster than this to go with any color scheme. Best Quality.

Size 9 Foot x 12 Foot  
Regular \$130.40 Sale \$96.00

### Grey Carved Wilton

This is a real piece of carpet both in looks and wear. You'll have to feel this deep pile and see the beauty to appreciate it.

Size 9 Foot 9 Inch x 15 Foot  
Regular \$223.20 Sale \$144.91

### 18th Century Floral

Rich pastel floral on warm beige ground. Best quality axminster.

Size 12 Foot x 10 Ft. 5 Inch

Regular \$153.30

Sale \$97.94

Budget Terms Can Be Arranged!

Size 9 Ft. x 10 Ft. 3 Inch

Regular Sale ..... \$101.00

### New Green Wilton

Three shades of green in a high-low loop pile rug. You'll love this carpet.

Sale ..... \$59.12

**Griffith Floorcovering**

CIRCLEVILLE, O. Sale ..... \$59.12

Regular Price ..... \$59.12

## MIGHTY MO, AMERICA'S WILDEST RIVER; ALL AGREE IT MUST BE TAMED--BUT HOW?

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The first of three articles on problems created by America's rampaging river—the Missouri.)

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Central Press Correspondent

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ages in a little less than a year, and doing damages to property estimated at up to a billion and a half dollars in the last 12 months, the Mighty Mo has rearranged plenty of geography and kicked up a first class political row that promises to have an important bearing on who is elected President this fall.

General Pick Senator James E. Murray of Montana, aided by Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and nine other U. S. senators, incensed over the recent floods and alleged failure of the Army Corps of Engineers to control the Missouri, has begun pressing for a bill to create a vast, 10-state Missouri Valley Authority.

The MVA, one of the most torrid political hot potatoes of all time, would be patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority of New Deal days. Feeling for and against it runs high in Congress and residents of the 10 states concerned are up in arms demanding that steps be taken to prevent a repetition of the disasters of this year and last.

THE taxpayers have a big stake in flood control and irrigation plans in the Missouri Valley, too. The total cost may well run up as high as \$20 billion. Even in this day of the inflated dollar, that's a lot of folding money. Three government agencies are now engaged in a battle royal over which will play the major role in the eventual harnessing of the Missouri river.

What are the facts?

The problem is so huge that it staggers the imagination. The Missouri basin extends from Montana to Missouri covering the states of Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota and Iowa as well.

This region, covering a vast 530,000 square miles of American soil (the river is 1,800 miles long) suffers from a paradoxical problem. It has too much water and it has too little water.

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NEXT—High Cost of Reclamation.

## Eucharistic Congress Set For Opening

BARCELONA, May 26—Hundreds of Catholic prelates and half a million pilgrims from almost every country on earth crowded this city for the opening Tuesday of the first World Eucharistic Congress in 14 years.

When the last such congress was held in Budapest in 1938, an uneasy world, then as now, was trying to avoid a war. The central theme of the prayers for this Congress is peace—peace of man with himself; peace in his home and the factory; peace among nations, and peace in the church of Christ.

Every non-Communist country in the world is represented among the host of pilgrims in this second city of Spain. The countries dominated by Soviet communism are represented only by their exiles.

The congress honors the Catholic belief in the holy eucharist, the be-

lief that Jesus Christ is truly present in the bread and wine of the sacrament of holy communion. The first such celebration was held at Lille, France, in 1881. This week's gathering is the 35th.

Tremendous preparations have been made for the congress, one of the most spectacular events of the church. The Spanish government, the city of Barcelona and the Spanish church all have cooperated in the great effort.

Millions of pesetas have been spent for the five-day program. Special open-air altars, richly ornamented, have been erected throughout the city. Surpassing them all is a gigantic altar 146 feet high, topped by a 114-foot cross, in the heart of the city.

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**FOR FUN-IN-THE-SUN**

Glove leather in new attractive colors: Cream, Redwood Tan, Ginger Spice and Cherry Red. Sizes 4 to 9.

**\$3.98**

**GIRLS MOCS**  
HAND SEWN VAMP

**Merit Shoes**

114 W. MAIN ST.

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CHICAGO—What symbols and slogans—such as the f a b u l o u s brown derby, full dinner pail, bull moose, log cabin and jug of hard cider, and the sunflower of past campaigns—will the burgeoning presidential race develop in the next few months?

Enterprising gadeteers who are ready to put hundreds of thousands of dollars into souvenirs and campaign regalia for the national political convention here next July wish them to be.

So far, the one they feel certain about is Senator Kefauver's coonskin cap, and thousands of facsimiles are in the works without any apparent concern being felt for the fact that such a headress is likely to be a little unseasonal for summertime.

This figures to be a boom year for such oddments of the political scene, considering the current tremendous popularity for no particular reason of Confederate and Union military caps and flags from the Civil War period.

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aign assets, however. Lincoln's stovepipe hat is symbolic of him today, but did not emerge in his campaigns. Like his log cabin origin, it was not enough of a novelty in his own time.

Wendell Willkie's rumpled shirt and habitually unpressed suit were colorful but not commercial to the novelty makers. And in 1896, while McKinley waged a "front porch campaign," energetic William Jennings Bryan toured the nation for more than 600 speeches in his famous private Pullman which bore a name that became an unhappy symbol—"The Idler."

The quiet and dignified Tennessee senator who promptly donned a coonskin hat and swept the election, still wears it with good effect wherever he campaigns for Democratic delegates to the presidential nomination and it looms as a "natural" the same as Al Smith's indigenous brown derby and Al Landon's yellow sunflower.

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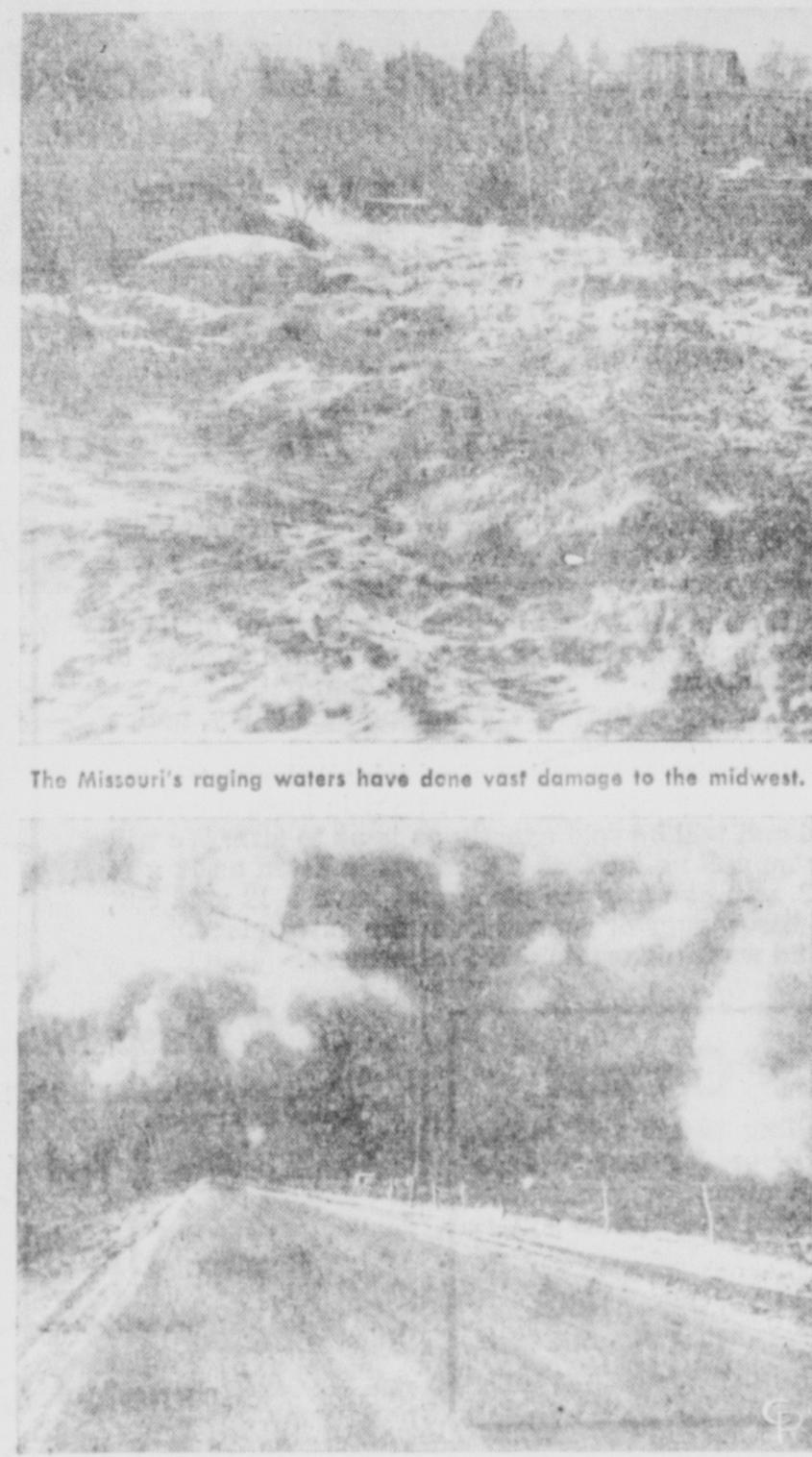
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MOCS  
HAND SEWN  
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THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Many seem to result from initially uncomplimentary remarks cleverly turned to good purpose by the intended victim. Among these were the log cabin and jug of hard cider which became the motif for William Henry Harrison's rousing Whig triumph in 1839. They set a mark for all candidates from that day to this.

It all started because a Democratic editor roasted Harrison with: "Give him a barrel of hard cider, settle a pension of \$2,000 a year on him, and my word for it, he will sit for the remainder of his days in the log cabin by the side of a sea-coal fire, studying moral philosophy."

Exuberant Whigs paraded log cabin floats at every rally and livened things with gallons of hard cider.

The rafters rang with the slogan,

### Air Force OKs Navy Measures

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Air Force will start using Navy measurements—knots and nautical miles, instead of miles per hour and statute miles—on July 1.

The Defense Department said the change had been approved by the Air Coordinating Committee, established by President Truman in 1946, in an effort to eliminate confusion in aircraft traffic control.

A nautical mile measures 6,080 feet, as compared with 5,280 in the statute, or land, mile. The knot is a measure of speed, one knot equaling one nautical mile per hour.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," and Harrison, prosperous squire of a large Ohio farm, became a home-spun hero.

Although Kefauver's coonskin cap often is mistakenly taken for a copy of the Harrison symbols, it actually arose when Ed Crum p, Memphis boss, tried to portray the reform candidate for the Senate as a radical and called him "a pet coon of the Communists."

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NEED A GOOD  
USED CAR?  
—See—  
'Wes' Edstrom  
150 E. Main St. Phone 321  
FOR THE BEST BUY!

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Good Cleaning  
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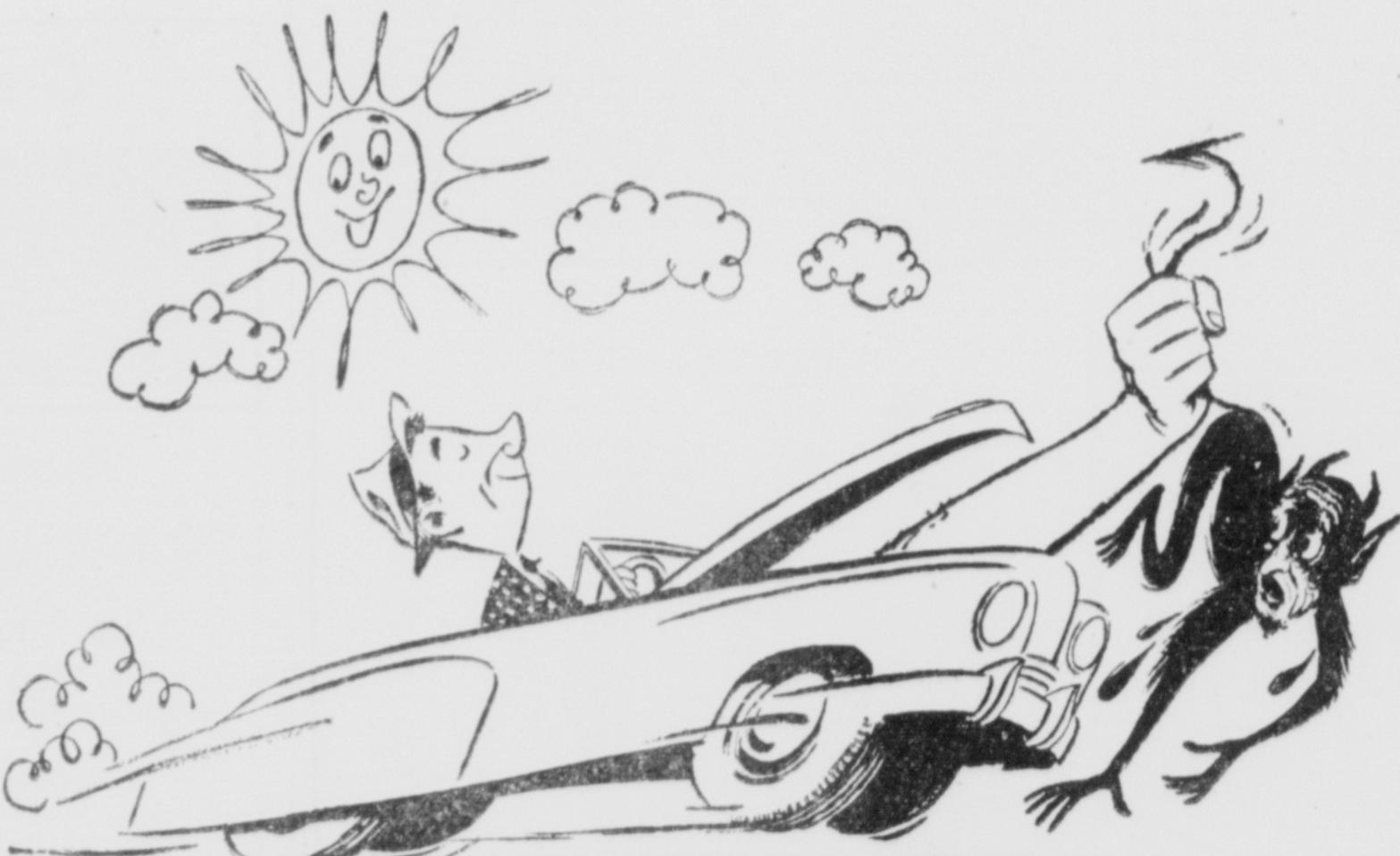
Expert dry cleaning not only cleans and freshens your wardrobe, it also revitalizes your clothing. "Tired" garments wake up to new life with our service.

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710

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Barnhills'  
Over 44 Years Your  
Cleaners In Circleville

Chases dirt... saves hurt!



New HQD cleans thoroughly while you drive!



Thomas R. Ford, Jr.—Orange Village, Ohio  
'41 Hudson—87,000 miles

"We took the valve covers off the engine last June and you should have seen the sludge and corrosion—so I tried HQD, and by golly, you should see how clean it is now. I know I'm getting 2 to 3 miles more to the gallon since I started using HQD. I was adding 2 quarts between changes. You can't sell me on HQD—I'm already sold!"

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## ST. LOUIS LINDBERGH TROPHY COLLECTION RECALLS FAMED FLIGHT OF 25 YEARS AGO

By BILL BOYNE

Central Press Correspondent  
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—More than 75 million persons will have visited the Charles A. Lindbergh trophy collection here by May 20, the 25th anniversary of a flight that started a new age in aviation.

A world's hero worship is enshrined in the collection—medals, gifts, trinkets and mementoes from every state and almost every nation. They range from a lifetime membership in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues to the United States Distinguished Flying Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The collection contains virtually everything connected with Lindbergh's transatlantic flight except the plane itself—the *Spirit of St. Louis*—which hangs in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. Even parts of that are here—an altitude meter and a quart of oil drained from the engine after the plane landed in Paris.

The flying suit which Lindbergh wore on the New York to Paris flight is kept in a separate case along with a pair of boots which he designed himself when he was unable to buy a pair sufficiently light for his purposes.

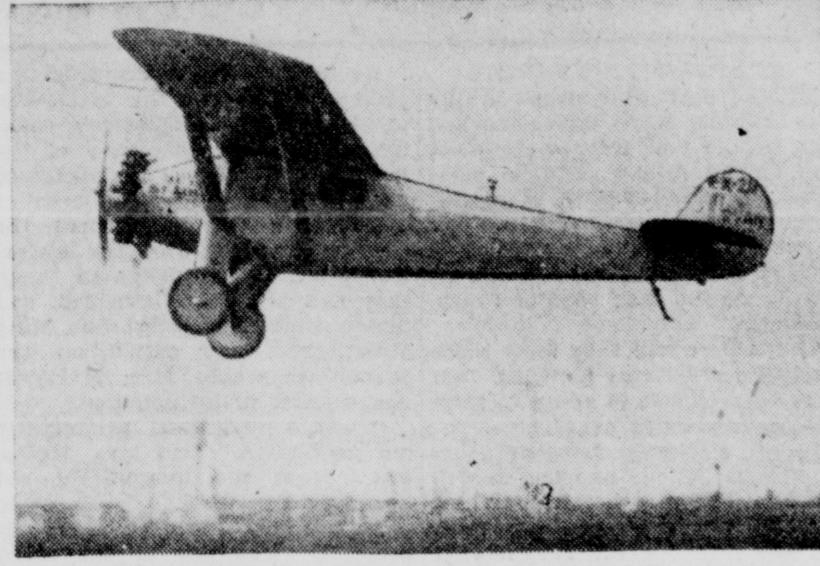
Visitors to the collection, which is housed in the Jefferson Memorial in Forest park, can trace the route of the famous flight on the very chart which Lindbergh used. The route is sketched on the chart in a precise semicircle ending at Le Bourget field, Paris.

ONE item in the collection was worth \$25,000 to Lindbergh—the Raymond Orteig award which led him to undertake the flight.

Orteig offered in 1919 a prize of \$25,000 to the first man to fly non-stop between New York and Paris. The thought of attempting the flight occurred to Lindbergh one night in the fall of 1926 when he was flying an air mail route.

Lindbergh obtained backing from nine prominent St. Louisans, ordered construction of a Ryan monoplane, and a few months later the prize was his.

The certificate of award records that Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh completed the flight on the 21st day of May, 1927, after a flight of 3,600 miles in an elapsed time of 33 hours and 33 minutes at an average speed of 107½ miles an hour."



The Spirit of St. Louis winging on its way to Paris in 1927.



Lindbergh before flight.

## 'Ghost' Community Of Auburn Fights Way Back Out Of Grave

By HAL BOYLE

AUBURN, N. Y.—Some American communities, on losing their chief industry, dwindle until they become little more than ghost towns.

Auburn is an example of a town that faced this problem and fought back.

As a result of inspired action by its citizenry, this Central New York farm trading and manufacturing center of 36,500 population today faces a more prosperous future than ever.

In more than 150 years Auburn had grown from a pioneer village to a well-balanced, pleasant community with some 26 varied industries. It also is the site of a state prison, where in the 1820s the first cell blocks were built that later became the pattern of American prison architecture.

Disaster threatened the town when its leading industry, the International Harvester Co., decided to pull out. That meant the loss of 1,500 jobs and a \$5 million annual blow.

The firm gave 18-months' notice of its intentions. Every civic attempt to save it proved futile. In 1950 International Harvester shut down its plant here, and as a gesture of good will sold its buildings for \$1 to a group of citizens who organized an industrial development committee.

Local leaders raised \$50,000 to finance the committee's effort to lure new industries. At first some businessmen held back, saying, "why should we help get new firms here that will compete with us for the labor supply?" But they soon decided they didn't want to be part of a dying community. They pitched in, too.

"There wasn't anybody to sell our community except ourselves" recalled Frank S. Smith, utilities executive who headed the committee.

"We couldn't afford just to sit back and wait for the right guy to come along. One of our handicaps was that we were known as 'that place where the prison is.'

But the committee swung into action. Sparkplugged by Smith and Karl A. Adams, head of the Chamber of Commerce, it contacted scores of outside manufacturers, hundreds of industrial reality dealers.

Resolutely the committee avoided the temptation of selling space to fly-by-night small concerns that paid small wages; stubbornly fought to get the kind of firms it wanted.

The expansion drive has paid.

General Electric has built a new plant here. A laundry machinery firm took over much of the old, abandoned plant and spent millions to renovate it. Three other industries have located here. Railroad freight traffic is higher than ever.

In a recent victory dinner Smith announced that the new firms were hiring 1,800 workers, more than replacing the lost 1,500 jobs, and that they had a potential of 3,000 jobs and an annual payroll of nearly \$14 million.

When the development committee attempted to return \$10,000 remaining from the \$50,000 expansion fund, most contributors

said, "keep the money and continue your work."

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"It took a major jolt to rouse our community out of a false sense of security. It brought the people together as nothing else could."

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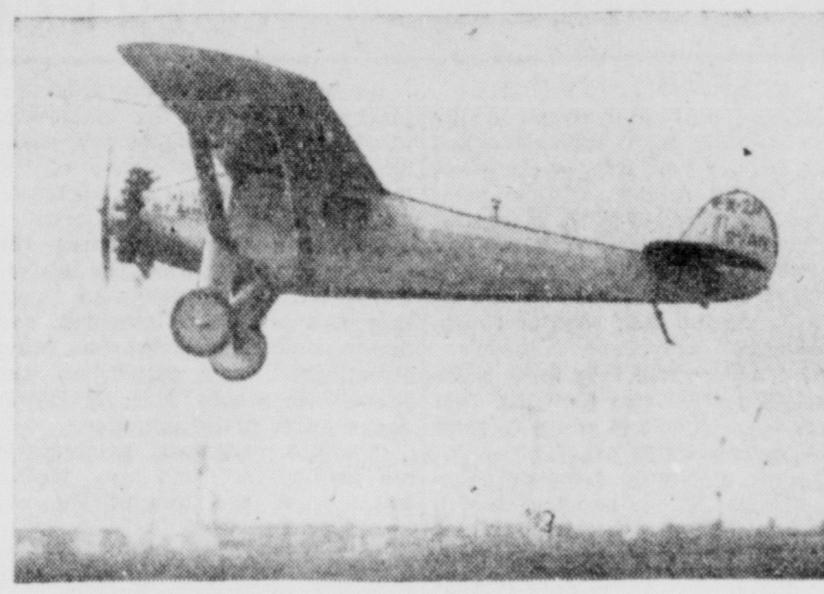
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The *Spirit of St. Louis* winging on its way to Paris in 1927.

Lindbergh before flight.

Part of the collection, not open to the public, is being preserved for future historians. It includes Lindbergh's own log of the flight, his correspondence with backers of the venture, and hundreds of let-

ters and telegrams bearing on the construction of the *Spirit of St. Louis*.

Miss Esther Mueller, custodian of the collection, said Lindbergh has requested that these papers be withheld from publication until after the death of those concerned.

In addition to the papers and trophies directly related to the flight, the collection includes hundreds of gifts to the flyer-hero.

SOME of the gifts are highly irrelevant—a kayak from Greenland, a knife belt from Alaska, a pillow case crocheted by an 80-year-old admirer in San Diego, Cal., and a portrait made from a tobacco leaf by a Cuban artist. Some of the gifts honored Lindbergh for his later flights.

There are keys to dozens of cities and medals, scrolls, and tributes from foreign governments around the globe.

Flanking the entrance to the collection are oil paintings of Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, and his father, Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., congressman from Minnesota in 1908-09.

The collection was started by the Missouri Historical society as a 10-day exhibit beginning June 25, 1927. After 80,000 persons visited the collection in that period, Lindbergh permitted the society to display the trophies for "an indefinite period."

They have been on display ever since, and the crowds are still growing.

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# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

## SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 30¢ per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

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## TOO STRONG MEDICINE

THERE IS AN easy assumption in the public mind that the oil strike will be settled before a critical shortage of gasoline and other petroleum products develops. But suppose this strike isn't settled for many weeks? The imagination can scarcely grasp the consequences to American life. There would be no certainty about anything, including essentials such as food and health safeguards.

Wage Stabilization Board, now thoroughly discredited, made a bid for a settlement, apparently to no effect. If a settlement is not reached, President Truman will have his choice of taking some dubious action or invoking the Taft-Hartley Act which he despises. That law would provide an 80-day injunction against the strike, with some chance of a settlement being reached before the expiration of that period.

Leaders of organized labor are determined to put wages as high as possible before Congress makes sweeping changes in the controls system. It may be helpful, too, in their view, to cut petroleum supplies back so that a developing over-supply situation is eliminated.

But the throttling of America through industry-wide strikes is too strong a medicine for the country to swallow, dose after dose. The problem demands a solution, and it is up to Congress to supply it.

Six thousand persons will soon be engaged in making powder in Kansas City. But how are they going to keep it dry in that flood-ridden city?

Whatever else may be charged to the year 1951, it should be given credit for heading off the chain letter fad.

Scientist predicts another glacial age in 20,000 years, by which time the cold war may be over.

Mice have been sent aloft 40 miles in a rocket. But why would mice want to look at the top of the national debt?

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

During China's past century of civil war and tribulation, it has been British policy to bend to local conditions rather than to insist upon general principles. In pursuit of this policy they promoted their trade.

This goes back a distance in the history of China. For instance, during the Taiping Rebellion (1848-1865), it was British policy to support the Manchu dynasty against the rebels, but Shanghai, Hongkong and Nanking did business with the Taipings in spite of their peculiarities. During Sun Yat-sen's first successful revolution (1911), the same program was followed, a thriving business being done with the revolutionary forces, who were almost immediately recognized upon their victory. Similarly, when Chiang Kai-shek established his government in Nanking in 1927, the British vied with the Americans as to who would be the first to recognize Chiang.

Even when local governments came into power during the period of the Tuchuns (1916-1927), although these warlords could not be recognized, close relations were established by all countries with them and the British were particularly adept in their handling of some of them. For instance, Chang Tso-lin was for many years the master of Manchuria, ignoring the authority of the recognized national government. All foreign powers paid court to him.

Thus, when the Communists conquered China in 1949, the British position simplified itself to the fact that the area was held by the blighters and they might just as well get on with business. They swiftly recognized Mao-Tze-tung's government to the disadvantage of the United States. Hongkong in 1950 and 1951 did such a thriving business as it had never known before and for a time it was British policy to describe Mao as an Oriental Tito.

But toward the end of 1951, the business tapered off, principally because the United States could not understand how the British could sell materials useful in war which the Chinese Communists were using not only to kill Americans but some British.

Besides, the Chinese Communists were treating the British badly. It was a queer situation: while Downing Street rushed to recognize Mao Tze-tung, he never recognized the British. He permitted trade with them through Hongkong and Shanghai, but he would not write a treaty or even negotiate one.

The tribulations of the British merchant can only be understood by one who had lived among them in the days of their greatness. The British firms were the principal centers of trade in each city. The lions of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, one smiling, one frowning, were marks of wealth and power. Each Taipan lived in a great house in which he entertained like a king. His Chinese comprador was likely to be among the richest of Chinese. The British clubs determined the social life of the city.

And I must say that man for man, the type of Britisher who came to China to trade or to serve as a government official was generally superior in quality and training to most other Europeans. If he was not

(Continued on Page Eleven)

## NATIONAL WHIRLING

the news

By RAY TUCKER

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The departing party leader is confident that "good times" on farms and in the factories will offset GOP attacks on foreign policy failures, peak taxes and corruption at Washington.

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Between now and November, the Pentagon will spend from \$500 million to \$1 billion more a month on weapons and supplies than it has been pouring out since the North Koreans' invasion. Federal Reserve removal of curbs on credit, which was extremely satisfactory to the White House, has already had the effect of increasing retail sales.

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tory parade. In the current session it has upped federal salaries and it has boosted the pay of the armed forces. It may flatten the old age benefit payments, although the proposal is now bogged down in a partisan row.

In short, the politicians at Washington are in a "gimme" re-election mood. For that reason, every group which gathers gravy from the government is out to collect while the collecting is good.

They have no assurance that the next administration, whether Democratic or Republican, will be so generous with the taxpayers' money as the outbound ship of state.

EXAMPLE—The most spectacular example of Truman's "good times" complex appears in the food situation. Although Price Administrator Ellis Arnall and the president himself have warned of possible increases for these commodities, blaming the prospect on Congress, the Administration deliberately pursues a policy of high food costs.

The Defense Production Act, with amendments, authorizes the Department of Agriculture to buy foodstuffs so as to divert them from the market, if temporary surpluses threaten unfavorable prices to the producers.

The articles so purchased by the government may be given away or used for the school lunch program. Or they may simply be stored in order to keep them off the market.

ILLOGICAL—The hard liquor crisis demonstrates that exces-

ses

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## DIET AND HEALTH

### Early Care Is Important for Youngster Who Is Cross-Eyed

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOME conditions of the body correct themselves with time, but cross-eye is not one of them. The time to begin correcting cross-eye is as soon as it is noticed, even in a small child or baby.

Many children are born with this defect, and even more become cross-eyed when they are two or three years old. Treatment started as soon as the condition is detected will save much effort and hardship later on.

Cross-eye, or squint, refers to any condition in which the eyes do not have the normal relationship to each other. That is, they do not actually have to cross.

About two out of every hundred children in the United States develop the defect.

The commonest types of cross-eye are those that turn in and those that turn out; of these two, there are more that turn in. The defect may be in a single eye or in both.

In some children, the eyes are always crossed. In other cases, parents may notice that the child's eyes are straight at certain times. Most often, the eyes cross late in the day or in the evening, when the child is tired.

Well-wishing friends sometimes tell parents that a child's eyes will straighten themselves in time. An eye specialist, however, would not give them this advice. In fact, it is definitely bad to neglect cross-eye for any

length of time. If it is neglected completely, the child can reach adulthood with the squint. When this occurs, he has a tendency not to use the squinting eye, and this can result in loss of eyesight in that eye.

#### Psychological Effect

In addition, the cross-eyed child often suffers from the taunts of his playmates. The resulting tensions can sometimes bring on more or less serious psychological disturbances.

Usually, when the family doctor detects cross-eye in a child, he will advise the parents to take him to an eye specialist as soon as possible. Glasses, followed by eye exercises, may be all that is needed to correct a severe case of cross-eye. In this condition, we usually do not fall back on surgery until all other methods have failed.

Remember that cross-eye is like defective teeth—it won't cure itself, and it can leave its mark on the adult.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. G. F.: What causes multiple boils on the skin?

Answer: Boils or furuncles are caused by the entrance of certain bacteria into the hair follicles of the skin. The type of bacteria which usually causes this infection is known as the staphylococcus. Good hygiene, with frequent washing of the skin, will often keep this condition from occurring.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seward, East Mount street, are parents of a son born in Berger hospital.

Roy E. Thompson, Jr. of Circleville Route 3, is serving with the US Navy aboard the USS Toledo.

River again overflows banks here, 15 foot stage is feared.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Private Robert Atkins has been

recently assigned to a Fighter Squadron base at San Bruno, California.

Miss Virginia Nelson of Dayton, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, South Court street.

Excitement over the possibility of a "second front" rose to fever pitch today with the arrival in London of high ranking United States air, tank and ground force commanders.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Help wanted for trimming spinach by the Sears and Nichols corporation.

The Royal Neighbors of America royally entertained in their hall on West Main street in honor of their second anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner spent the day in Mansfield visiting relatives.

As a result of the increase from \$9 to \$10.50 a gallon of liquor, Uncle Sam will probably lose at least \$300,000,000 in expected revenue in full fiscal years, judging from the present sag in sales. Federal, state and local taxes now amount to almost \$3 a quart. Thus, it is almost impossible to cut retail prices in order to stimulate business.

DISCRIMINATORY—Many distillers, distributors and retailers face bankruptcy, unless vast surpluses now in stock can be moved. There will be resulting unemployment. Bootlegging will increase beyond current high levels.

The crisis in this field is symptomatic, and it is chiefly significant for this reason. Although to a less degree, the same situation exists with respect to many other consumer goods, travel, entertainment, sports equipment, etc.

Under present peak expenditures, taxes are so high that they defeat their purpose, which should be only to raise revenue. Now they have become punitive and discriminatory, not against "special privilege" groups so often assailed at Washington, but against even low-bracket Americans.

For the political conventions Chicago cops are ordered to be extra polite. Just call every stranger "Senator"?

A Pennsylvanian celebrated his 65th birthday by walking 65 miles.

## Pound Foolish

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CHAPTER FIFTY-ONE

HENRI HAD skirmished briefly with Leonie, who had remarked that Estella and Ursula McDevitt would have plenty of male companionship wherever they went.

"Their father is having the car shipped," she said, "and in a couple of days Estella and Ursula will be driving around with boys or I miss my guess."

"But where will they meet these young men?" Henri inquired. "Of course Antoinette is going to have the Eastman boys over."

Leone snickered contemptuously. "Uncle, Estella and Ursula will never worry about introductions. They'll have company and don't you worry about it. They'll visit all the shops, and some of the nice young men in Charleston are clerks. Such as they are."

"You make them sound very bold."

"They are, if that's the word you want to use."

"I don't know what Antoinette will think."

"It's none of her business," Leonie said decisively.

"I don't see how you can say that, Leonie. She's their hostess."

"Hostess, my foot. They're renting rooms from her, Uncle, and you know that perfectly well. When are people going to stop all this stupid pretense? Miss Antoinette has no control over what Ursula and Estella do."

"It's a matter of principle," Henri said. "I gave my personal approval to those people on the strength of having met them just once, and what you had told us about them and the fact that they were from Virginia—which, after all, is not much of a guarantee, even if I am personally related to them."

"If they don't decamp without paying their room rent," Leonie said stoutly, "I think you've fulfilled your obligation. You don't seem to think that I took a good deal of responsibility, too, recommending that old broken-down barn to people who are used to living in well-heated houses with modern plumbing."

"What possible fault could they find with the Fielding House?" Henri demanded, hoarse with outrage.

Leonie appeared determined to twist him. "Only that you could choke on the dust, and that the windows are loose and rattle every time somebody takes a good heavy step, and that the plaster falls if you sneeze."

Henri was by this time reduced to snorting indignantly.

"Leonie!" Heloise said. "That will do."

Leonie assured them that she was only joking.

Later Antoinette had expressed herself as entirely pleased with the McDevitt girls and Henri had ceased to worry about their behavior.

Henri nodded. "Maybe," Mr. McDevitt said, "you wouldn't mind giving me the benefit of your advice on the best way to go about renting space. Is there a man you'd especially recommend?"

"I could recommend several people," he said. "I was wondering, however, if you would prefer to deal with someone who has some influence."

"It wouldn't matter to me in the least," said Mr. McDevitt. "I know the old law of tit for tat pretty well but I'm not going to be led by it. So long as the man is reliable and honest—and I know, of course, that anyone you saw fit to suggest would be both."

"My friend Mr. Desfontaines," Mr. McDevitt said, "has an office on Broad street, a few doors from the City Hall. He'd be delighted to do anything he could for you."

"I'll remember his name," said Mr. McDevitt. "And the matter of furnishings and so forth. I want to be simple, you know, but nice."

"Mr. McDevitt," Henri said, "be very frank with you, I hesitate about recommending friends, because I feel that I ought not to consider such matters . . . but there's a store with which my relations have always been very pleasant. Haverty's, on the corner of King and Society. I think you'd find good treatment there."

"And of

# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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## TOO STRONG MEDICINE

THERE IS AN easy assumption in the public mind that the oil strike will be settled before a critical shortage of gasoline and other petroleum products develops. But suppose this strike isn't settled for many weeks? The imagination can scarcely grasp the consequences to American life. There would be no certainty about anything, including essentials such as food and health safeguards.

Wage Stabilization Board, now thoroughly discredited, made a bid for a settlement, apparently to no effect. If a settlement is not reached, President Truman will have his choice of taking some dubious action or invoking the Taft-Hartley Act which he despises. That law would provide an 80-day injunction against the strike, with some chance of a settlement being reached before the expiration of that period.

Leaders of organized labor are determined to put wages as high as possible before Congress makes sweeping changes in the controls system. It may be helpful, too, in their view, to cut petroleum supplies back so that a developing over-supply situation is eliminated.

But the throttling of America through industry-wide strikes is too strong a medicine for the country to swallow, dose after dose. The problem demands a solution, and it is up to Congress to supply it.

Six thousand persons will soon be engaged in making powder in Kansas City. But how are they going to keep it dry in that flood-ridden city?

Whatever else may be charged to the year 1951, it should be given credit for heading off the chain letter fad.

Scientist predicts another glacial age in 20,000 years, by which time the cold war may be over.

Mice have been sent aloft 40 miles in a rocket. But why would mice want to look at the top of the national debt?

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the news

news behind

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EXAMPLE—The most spectacular example of Truman's "good times" complex appears in the food situation. Although Price Administrator Ellis Arnall and the president himself have warned of possible increases for these commodities, blaming the prospect on Congress, the Administration deliberately pursues a policy of high food costs.

EXPORT—The government is also subsidizing exporters to encourage export of foodstuffs, thus thinning the supply side of the American market. It has helped to finance the foreign shipment of 6,000,000 cases or boxes of fresh or processed fruit, including oranges, grapefruit, apples, pears, lemons, prunes and raisins.

In addition, it has bought up several hundred tank cars of cottonseed oil, which is a basic ingredient for shortening, margarine, salad dressing, etc.

And yet, Washington warns against higher prices on these same items!

ILLOGICAL—The hard liquor crisis demonstrates that exces-

sive and illogical taxes will produce a buyers' revolt in this and other lines of taxable commodities. It substantiates every warning against the Treasury's demand for the highest duties if erroneously thought the traffic would be.

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## These Days

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# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

## Lutherans Honor 50-Year Pastor With Dinner Party

Wardell's Scene Of Celebration

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Herrnstein of Lancaster, were honored guests Sunday when a group of friends entertained with dinner in Wardell's party home, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Rev. Herrnstein's ordination in the Lutheran ministry.

The Rev. Herrnstein was ordained 50 years ago May 18 in Trinity Lutheran church in Circleville. The sermon for his ordination was preached by the late Rev. Dr. G. J. Troutman. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Herrnstein are former residents of Circleville. Mrs. Herrnstein is the former Effie Stewart, and the couple were married 50 years ago in September in the local church. The Rev. Herrnstein is at present pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church in Lancaster.

Spring flowers decorated the table for the dinner. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Leist, Warren Leist, John D. Hummel, Mrs. Marlene Burgett, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Erma Gehres, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, the Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, Joyce Troutman and George Troutman all of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhart Palm of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hines of Grove City and the honored guests.

During the morning services Mrs. Herrnstein was presented a corsage and Edward Sensenbrenner presented the honored couple with a picture entitled, "Head of Christ."

## Mrs. Young Is Hostess To Child Club

Child Advancement Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Young Wednesday. Mrs. Darl McAfee was assisting hostess.

The business meeting was conducted by the outgoing president, Mrs. Donald Pontious. Mrs. Edward Heath reported on the district conference held at Hebron. Those attending were Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. James Salyer and Mrs. Heath.

It was decided to have a picnic June 18th, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Heath.

After the business meeting installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Donald Pontious. Officers installed were president, Mrs. Robert Young; vice-president, Mrs. Bill Hulman; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Valentine; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Heath, and treasurer, Mrs. Bill Ankrom.

Mrs. Pontious was presented a past president's pin by Mrs. Young.

Refreshments were served to members and Mrs. William Hilderman, a guest.

## Foster-Haughn Engagement Is Made Known

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Foster of Creston, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Wilber C. Haughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haughn of Ashville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grove City high school and is attending Ohio State university, where she is a junior in the school of nursing.

Mr. Haughn is a graduate of Scioto Township high school and is associated with the Oliver corporation.

The wedding will take place at 5:30 p. m. June 8 in the Creston Presbyterian church.

## Calendar

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, 966 South Pickaway street.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE Pleasant View EUB church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Kingston Route 1.

## Ashville

Mrs. A. W. Graham returned home Thursday from Mercy hospital, Columbus, where she was confined for three weeks as the result of a fractured vertebra suffered in a fall at her home.

Winners of the "Poppy Day" poster contest sponsored by Ashville American Legion Auxiliary in Ashville grades four, five and six, were Richard Wilcox, Bill Hollenback and Robert Hoover.

Carl Krieger of the Ashville high school won first place and a trophy Saturday in the second annual driver education rodeo, sponsored by the Mid-Ohio driver education association. Krieger competed in the boys' junior division, made up of high school boys who have only recently received their drivers' licenses. His winning score was 250.6 while his nearest competitor, Tom Rauch of Lancaster, had a score of 255.2. Paul O'Day of Ashville placed seventh in the boys' senior division with a score of 333.1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummings left Friday on a three week trip to California, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Parker Cook and Jerry left Saturday morning for Oklahoma in the Washington Township school auditorium for 14 pupils.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent, will present the certificates to Irma Blevins, Janet Cook, Lydia DeLong, valedictorian; Ronald Gaines, Lawrence Hill, Joanne Huffer, Marian Karshner,

## Ladies Aid And Circles Have Meeting

Thirty-three members and guests were present for the meeting of the Ladies Aid and Service Circles of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, Thursday in the service center.

Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, vice-president, was in charge of devotionals and business. It was decided the three circles will unite and meet with members of the ladies aid the second Monday of the month to have devotionals and a business meeting. Each circle will conduct their own business session and there will be served refreshments as a group.

Mrs. Frank Hawks was elected as treasurer. The Mary Circle was in charge of the program with Mrs. Carl Wilson presiding. A playlet entitled, "The Courtship of Jane," was given by Tommy and Delores Jean Valentine, Nancy Ankrom and Elliott Hawks.

Mrs. Wilson presided during a memorial service. A duet, "I've Gone the Mile of the Way," was presented by Mrs. Hawks and Mrs. Charles Ater.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Mrs. Russel Jones and Mrs. Emmett Hinton of the Mary Circle.

Commencement address will be delivered by William D. Radcliff, Judge of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Annual picnic is being planned for Wednesday and grade cards will be distributed June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Spence of Cleveland Heights, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilaire Haecker of family of Decatur, Ill., visited Mrs. Cora Haecker and family during the weekend.

Alumni Association of Monroe Township high school held a dinner dance Saturday evening in the Monroe Township high school, with approximately 150 persons present.

The first class was graduated from the school in 1918.

During the program, Lloyd Neff gave the invocation, followed by the introduction of Willis Conley as toastmaster. Welcome to Seniors was given by Harold Furniss and response was offered by George Kern, Clyde Plant presented the Seniors.

Officers for the association include Lyle Ingman as president; Mrs. Ivan Hamilton, vice-president; Miss Helen Winfough, secretary and Mrs. Betty Kenney, treasurer.

Senior class members are Phyllis Ankrom, Phyllis Brigner, Mary Fullen, Nancy Neff, James Brigner, Jackson Casto, H. Clay Beall, Jack Timmons, George Kern, Harold Longberry and Bob List.

Following the banquet and a business meeting, a dance was held from 9 to 12.

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# It Is Time Of Year For Tornadoes

Weather Bureau  
Official Gives Tips  
On Deadly Storms

COLUMBUS, May 26—Tornado time is here.

Tornado "weather," says the federal weather bureau here, is "hot, sticky days with southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky." But, it adds, many such days occur without tornadoes.

Meteorologist Ted Pierce issued what he terms "tornado safety rules" and "tornado information." Since the season is approaching, he said, it seems desirable that people be informed about the nature of the tornadoes and what people can do to protect themselves.

Here are some of the highlights of Pierce's bulletin:

Where tornadoes can occur: Any place in the United States at any time of the year. They happen most frequently in the Midwestern, Southern and Central states from March through September.

Tornado frequency: Records show the average number of days with tornadoes varies from seven per year (Kansas) to one in 70 years (Nevada). National average is 142 tornadoes a year.

How to recognize a tornado: Usually observed as a funnel-shaped cloud, spinning rapidly, and extending toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud. When close by, it sounds like the roar of hundreds of airplanes.

Time of day: Mostly between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., but they have occurred at all hours.

Direction of travel: In most cases they move from southwest to northeast. Length of path: Usually 10 to 40 miles. Speed of travel: 25 to 40 miles per hour average; wind speed as high as 500 miles per hour.

What you can do to protect yourself:

If time permits, go to a cellar, cave or underground excavation. If in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path. An automobile can often outrun a tornado.

If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression of the road, field or street.

If in a city or town, seek inside shelter, preferably in a structural steel building. Do not approach windows. In homes, the southwest basement corner of a frame house offers greater safety than in a brick or stone house. Standing against the inside wall of a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

Finally, says the bulletin, do not become excited. Pierce says people have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado.

## County Farmers Warned Against Animal Killers

Discarded storage batteries may be useless for starting motors, but they can still pack a lethal punch when it comes to killing livestock, Pickaway County farmers are warned.

Batteries left lying around barnyards, feedlots, or pastures can be a deadly source of lead poisoning to farm animals, experts say.

Lead poisoning can occur when an animal licks old batteries, eats orchard grass that has been treated with lead arsenate, or licks paints, ointments, or salves which contain lead.

Authorities also recommended that farmers check against five additional livestock poisoning hazards:

(1) Mercury poisoning from eating seed grain that has been treated with mercury.

(2) Rat poisons, such as warfarin, if sufficient amounts are consumed over a long period of time.

(3) Chemical weed killers which may contain substances poisonous to stock.

(4) Grasshopper poisons, such as arsenic-treated bran.

(5) Highway surfacing oil which rains may wash into pastures.

Farmers who suspect a case of livestock poisoning are urged to get a veterinarian on the job as promptly as possible, as time is an important factor in saving the animal's life.



ROLLING OVER A PAVED ROAD, heavy tanks rumble by prisoner of war compounds on strife-torn Koje Island, Korea. The tanks will be used if necessary in the forthcoming showdown with Communist prisoners in control of the compounds. Meanwhile, British Commonwealth troops were ordered to the island to bolster the forces of Brig. Gen. Haydon Beatner, new commander of the camp. (International)

## Pound Foolish

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(Continued from Page Six)

CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO

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There was a brief moment of silence. Henri looked at the McDevitt girls, and it was obvious that Leonie had said nothing of her plans to them.

"Leonie's uncertain about her future in that respect," said Heloise, with what appeared to Henri as consummate tact.

"Too many candidates, eh?" Mr. McDevitt inquired.

"In my way," Henri answered.

"I notice Miss Leonie is very still and mum about all this," said Mr. McDevitt. "Come, young lady, tell us your answer on the subject. Don't let your uncle and aunt do all the talking for you."

Leonie blushed prettily and said that her aunt and uncle had described the situation very neatly.

"Man goodness," said Mr. McDevitt. "If these Charleston gallants are slow, Miss Leonie, you come to Virginia with us and we'll find some eligible young men that aren't so bashful."

After coffee, everyone repaired to the parlor, which nearly burst with a group of such size, and Mr. McDevitt asked permission to smoke, and brought out a pocket case of magnificant cigars before Henri had a chance, as a gracious host, to offer the ones he had. Then the two men sat and discussed male affairs while the women chattered.

Henri worked on mechanically, staying on to make up for time lost that morning. He found Heloise looking thoughtful when he reached home.

"Where's Leonie?" he inquired as usual.

"She's up in her room. Her nose is out of joint again."

"What about?"

"She says she hasn't got the clothes to go around with those McDevitt girls. And she's quarreled with the Garrison because they went somewhere with the McDevitts without asking her."

"Too bad, too bad," Henri said wearily.

"What's the matter, Brother? Don't you feel well?"

"Perfectly all right," Henri insisted. But he felt wretched.

He lay awake thinking about Leonie, and feeling annoyed at her and sorry for her by turns. She would have to realize that he couldn't give her that trip to New York and fancy clothes to wear around Charleston, too. And much as he disapproved of her declared vocation, he felt that it was very inconsistent of her, when she meant to renounce the world, to succor such vanities as clothes.

Henri continued to feel poorly. On Saturday evening, he stayed only briefly at Antoinette's and listened to her mild complaints about what

Henri grunted as usual.

"Nobody seems to know just what that Mr. McDevitt is up to," Mrs. Emmons continued. "Some

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## Air Reserve Policy Altered, Training Set

WILMINGTON, May 26—An Air Force policy which formerly transferred volunteer Air Reserve officers to the inactive Air Reserve for failure to meet participation requirements has been indefinitely suspended.

Lt. Col. Verdiere E. Moore, commanding officer, 2252D Air Force Reserve Training Center at the Clinton County Air Force Base here reported that prior to this suspension, reservists who failed to maintain training proficiency by earning an average of 15 points a year between period of July 1, 1949, and June 30, 1952, would have been transferred to the inactive Air Reserve, which would have jeopardized their retirement and promotion benefits.

This suspension permits volunteer Air Reserve officers to parti-

cipate in the training program for Air Force reserve officers not in active military service. Furthermore, it will also provide interested, eligible volunteer Air Reserve officers the opportunity for reappointment in the Air Force Reserve, Moore said.

The 910th Reserve Training Wing, which makes its home at the Clinton County Air Force Base, will hold its two-week summer training period from June 14 until June 29, Moore said.

This will feature on-the-job train-

## ANNUAL MEETING PICKAWAY COUNTY CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS TUESDAY, MAY 27 - 8 P. M. At The FIRST METHODIST CHURCH PUBLIC INVITED

Election of Officers and Annual Reports

## World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, May 26—(AP)—What is happening in Germany Monday—U. S., Britain and France signing a peace treaty with Germany—is the lastest scene in a great modern drama.

This treaty is part of a desire of the West to build such strength that the Soviet commissars would be forced into peace by fear of what faces them if they try war.

In the Eastern zone of Germany, occupied by Russia, about 18 million Germans live under the Communist thumb. The three Western zones—occupied by the U. S., Britain, and France—have 50 million Germans. And that Western area of Germany is the greatest industrial center in Europe.

When it became clear Russia wouldn't let divided Germany reunite except under Russian terms, the West let the Germans in their zones form the Western German Republic.

many rearm a bit and get into the Western military alliance.

Six nations on the continent are to supply troops for the international army to this extent: France, 14 divisions; Germany and Italy, 12 each; and five for Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg. Total: 43 divisions.

There may be a bitter struggle over this, particularly in France which distrusts German troops of any kind, and in Germany, where neutralists, pacifists and ultra-na-



A FIVE-MONTHS-OLD DACHSHUND, "Sand," who is built pretty close to the ground, pauses during a stroll through Washington Square, New York City, to look at two exhibits in the outdoor art show. If the altitude of his nose is any indication, you can gather what he thinks of the painting of the kitten by one of the exhibitors. (International)

the troops is being made only by the foreign ministers of the various countries involved. None of it is complete until the parliaments of those countries approve.

For instance, it reserved the right to intervene if the Western German Republic was threatened with overthrow by internal revolt. In other words if the Communists tried revolution, the West could step in.

But the peace treaty itself is only preliminary to another scene which will be acted out tomorrow: letting Germany rearm and put troops in an international army.

When Russia had become too menacing, the West made the North Atlantic Pact, a military alliance among the nations ringing the ocean. But this alliance without arms was not much of an alliance.

And such an alliance without Germany, with its great resources and manpower, particularly if Germany were left loose to tie up with Russia someday, might be worse than no alliance at all.

So it was decided to take two steps almost simultaneously: 1. Sign a peace treaty and 2. Let Ger-

manists want neither agreement. No one predicts what lies ahead. Trouble there will be, surely. Russia will try to block the agreements from going into effect. Communists have threatened trouble.

Zanzibar and its neighbor island, Pemba, produce some four-fifths of the world's supply of cloves.

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## Cozy Comfort!

Get the special kind of warmth you seek for those you love. WILLIAMSON Gas, Oil or Coal Fired Furnaces circulate clean, comfort-giving heat to every room in the house. WILLIAMSON heating system is also kind to your pocketbook. Choose a WILLIAMSON, there's one for your home.

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WARM AIR FURNACES

COMPLETE LINE Oil, Gas or LP Gas Furnaces  
Phone TODAY for a FREE Inspection.

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The '52 Ford gives you many fine-car features at no extra cost!

Forget Ford's low price tag and look at its many fine-car features like the beautiful modern design bodies with curved one-piece windshield and car-wide rear window...advances like the new high-compression "go" in both the Six and V-8 engines. Or examine its wide choice of body, color and upholstery combinations...its choice of Fordomatic, Overdrive or Conventional. You'll discover Ford has left all other low-priced cars far behind!



That ride control is really something!

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White, steel-rib tires (if available), two-tone colors (illustrated) Fordomatic and Overdrive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

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"Mah goodness," said Mr. McDevitt. "If these Charleston gallants are slow, Miss Leonie, you come to Virginia with us and we'll find some eligible young men that aren't so bashful."

After coffee, everyone repaired to the parlor, which nearly burst with a group of such size, and Mr. McDevitt's a k e d permission to smoke, and brought out a pocket case of magnificient cigars before Henri had chance, as a gracious host, to offer the ones he had. Then the two men sat and discussed male affairs while the women chattered.

Henri worked on mechanically, staying on to make up for time lost that morning. He found Heloise looking thoughtful when he reached home.

"Where's Leonie?" he inquired as usual.

"She's up in her room. Her nose is out of joint again."

"What about?"

"She says she hasn't got the clothes to go around with those McDevitt girls. And she's quarreled with the Garrison because they went somewhere with the McDevitts without asking her."

"Too bad, too bad," Henri said wearily.

"What's the matter, Brother?"

"Don't you feel well?"

"Perfectly all right," Henri insisted.

He lay awake thinking about Leonie, and feeling annoyed at her and sorry for her by turns. She would have to realize that he couldn't give her that trip to New York and fancy clothes to wear around Charleston, too. And much as he disapproved of her declared vocation, he felt that it was very inconsistent of her, when she means to renounce the world, to sulk over such vanities as clothes.

Henri grunted as usual.

"Nobody seems to know just what that Mr. McDevitt is up to," Mrs. Emmons continued. "So m e

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### Air Reserve Policy Altered, Training Set

WILMINGTON, May 26—An Air Force policy which formerly transferred volunteer Air Reserve officers to the inactive Air Reserve for failure to meet participation requirements has been indefinitely suspended.

Lt. Col. Verdier E. Moore, commanding officer, 2252D Air Force Reserve Training Center at the Clinton County Air Force Base here reported that prior to this suspension, reservists who failed to maintain training proficiency by earning an average of 15 points a year between period of July 1, 1949, and June 30, 1952, would have been transferred to the inactive Air Reserve, which would have jeopardized their retirement and promotion benefits.

This suspension permits volunteer Air Reserve officers to parti-

cipate in the training program for Air Force reserve officers not in active military service. Furthermore, it will also provide interested, eligible volunteer Air Reserve officers the opportunity for reappointment in the Air Force yearly, during which time Air Reservists receive full pay and allowances.

Ex-servicemen of all branches not over 55, men who are in the age bracket of 27 to 35, or young women who have passed their 18th but have not reached their 35th birthday at the time of enlistment, may apply for membership

## ANNUAL MEETING

PICKAWAY COUNTY CHAPTER

## AMERICAN RED CROSS

TUESDAY, MAY 27 - 8 P. M.

At The

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

PUBLIC INVITED

Election of Officers and Annual Reports

## World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, May 26—(AP)—What is happening in Germany Monday—U. S., Britain and France signing a peace treaty with Germany—is the lastest scene in a great modern drama.

This treaty is part of a desire of the West to build such strength that the Soviet commissars would be forced into peace by fear of what faces them if they try war.

In the Eastern zone of Germany, occupied by Russia, about 18 million Germans live under the Communist thumb. The three Western zones—occupied by the U. S., Britain, and France—have 50 million Germans. And that Western area of Germany is the greatest industrial center in Europe.

When it became clear Russia wouldn't let divided Germany reunite except under Russian terms, the West let the Germans in their zones form the Western German Republic.

IT IS WITH that republic—not

Russian-dominated Eastern Germany—that the peace treaty is to be signed Monday. It is not a complete treaty. The West didn't agree to relinquish all control.

For instance, it reserved the right to intervene if the Western German Republic was threatened with overthrow by internal revolt. In other words if the Communists tried revolution, the West could step in.

But the peace treaty itself is only preliminary to another scene which will be acted out tomorrow: letting Germany rearm and put troops in an international army.

When Russia had become too menacing, the West made the North Atlantic Pact, a military alliance among the nations ringing the ocean. But this alliance without arms was not much of an alliance.

And such an alliance without Germany, with its great resources and manpower, particularly if Germany were left loose to tie up with Russia someday, might be worse than no alliance at all.

So it was decided to take two steps almost simultaneously: 1. Sign a peace treaty and 2. Let Ger-



A FIVE-MONTHS-OLD DACHSHUND, "Sand," who is built pretty close to the ground, pauses during a stroll through Washington Square, New York City, to look at two exhibits in the outdoor art show. If the altitude of his nose is any indication, you can gather what he thinks of the painting of the kitten by one of the exhibitors. (International)

tionalists want neither agreement. No one predicts what lies ahead. Trouble there will be, surely. Russia will try to block the agreements from going into effect. Communists have threatened trouble.

Zanzibar and its neighbor island, Pemba, produce some four-fifths of the world's supply of cloves.



Sometimes the cost of a prescription seems high. That is because it requires a drug which is rare and, therefore, expensive. But modern mass production methods steadily bring the price down. An example of this is penicillin. Nine years ago a single dose of penicillin cost \$22.

You can be sure that the prices we charge for prescriptions average no more than you would pay anywhere else.



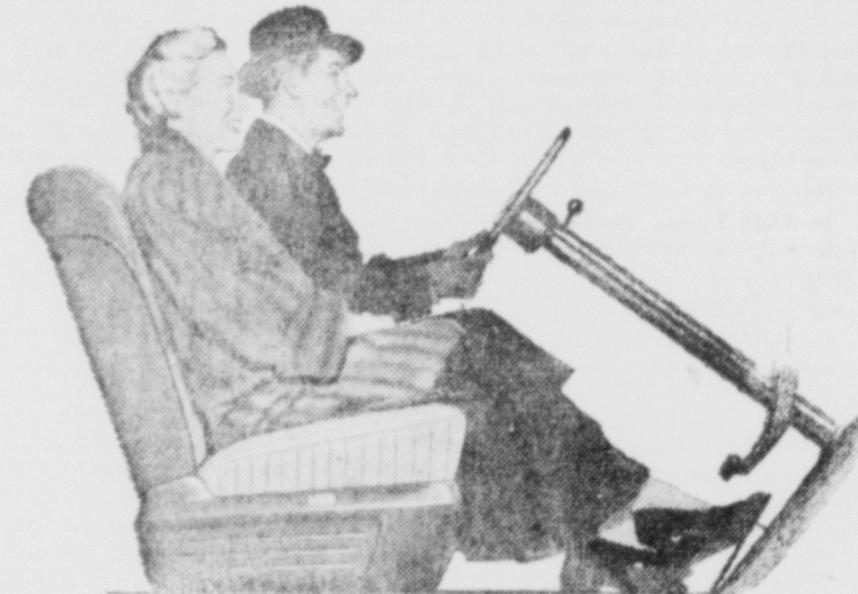
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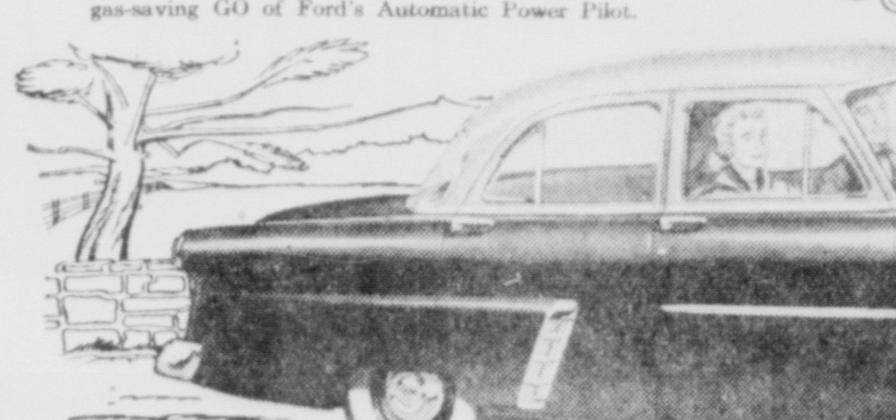
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## America's lowest-priced quality car!

The '52 Ford gives you many  
fine-car features at no extra cost!

Forget Ford's low price tag and look at its many fine-car features like the beautiful modern design bodies with curved one-piece windshield and car-wide rear window... advances like the new high-compression "go" in both the Six and V-8 engines. Or examine its wide choice of body, color and upholstery combinations... its choice of Fordomatic, Overdrive or Conventional. You'll discover Ford has left all other low-priced cars far behind!

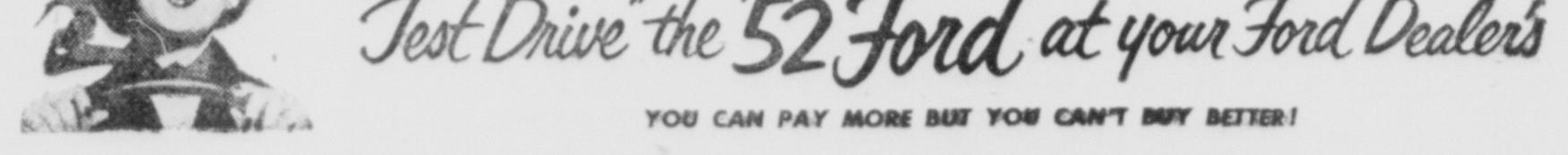


Two High-Compression Engines!

Ford's 110-h.p. Strato-Star V-8 and 101-h.p. Mileage Maker Six offer new high compression—the liveliest "go" in the low-price field. And both give you the gas-saving GO of Ford's Automatic Power Pilot.

That ride control is really something!

Ford's Automatic Ride Control with wider front track, lower center of gravity, diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers and tailored-to-model front springs keeps you level automatically on bumps and curves, gives you a smooth big-car ride.



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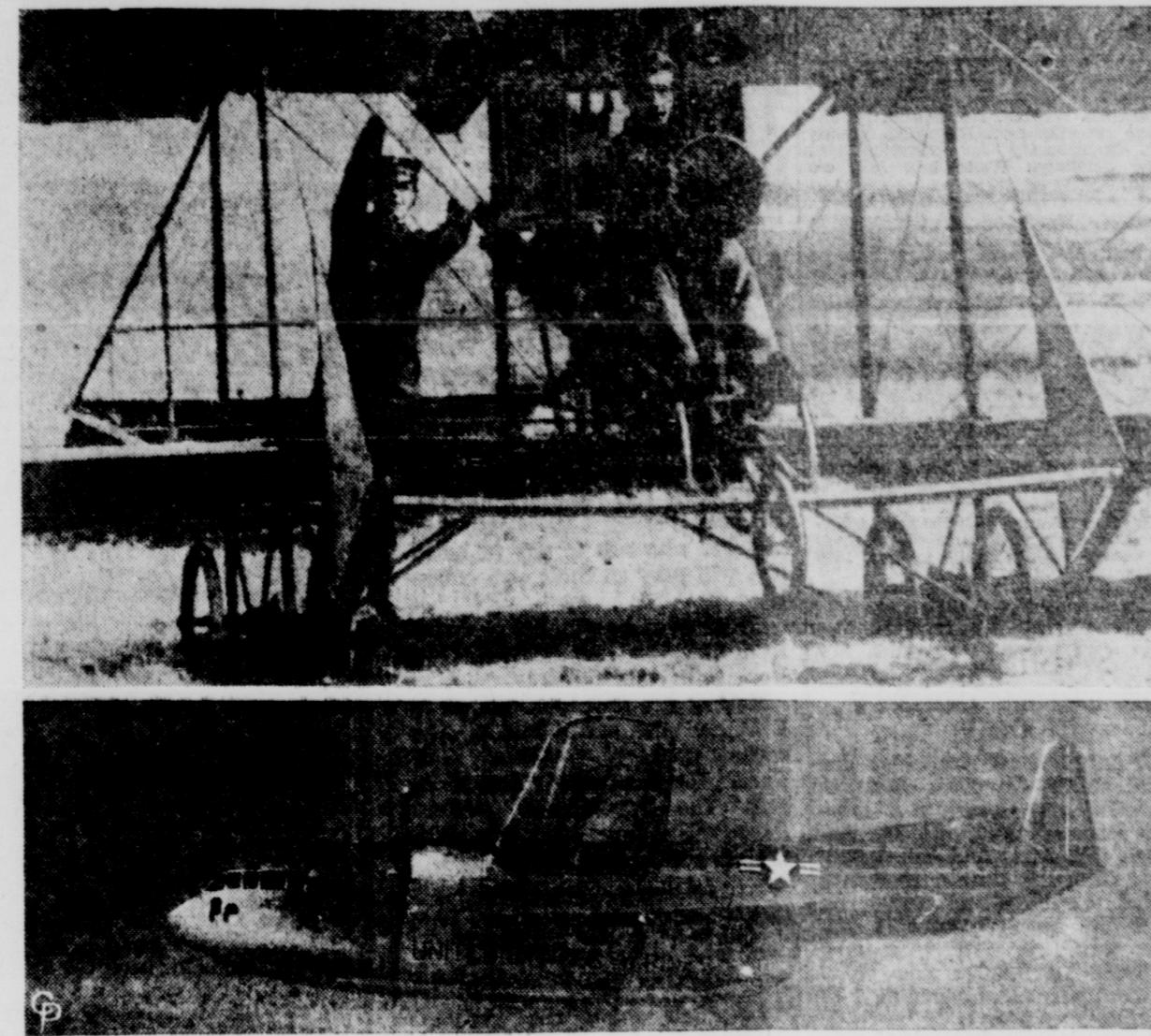
CARLOS J. ROMAN, who hails from El Salvador, has offered to sell one of his eyes for \$2,000. The 24-year-old Central American, who wants to be a dentist, came to the decision when told that it would cost \$2,000 for him to get a degree in dentistry at the University of California, in Berkeley.

### Classes Spread Over The World

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — University of Houston students can do their studying this summer under a Southeast Texas pine tree, or in tropical Guatemala, Mexico City, or Paris.

The university has scattered its classes that far.

This will be the 9th annual summer for the Latin-American study center of the university. Officials claim it is the largest Latin-American summer field study-travel program of any American university.



FORTY YEARS OF PROGRESS in Marine Corps aircraft is illustrated in the photos above. At top is Lt. Alfred Cunningham's plane, the "Noisy Nan," which represented the modest beginnings of the Leathernecks' air wing. At bottom is the Fairchild R4Q, already battle-proven in Korea, where it has become the U.N.'s biggest mover of personnel and supplies into forward combat areas. (International Soundphoto)

### Saltcreek Valley

Among the number from here who attended the wedding of Miss Patricia Johnson and Mr. Robert M. Sprouse last Sunday in the Methodist church of Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

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### President Can Control Climate

NEW YORK—P—The President can order his own indoor weather in the White House.

An elaborate indoor climate control installed by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. provides automatic control through more than 100 thermostats.

Through a master control panel one technician can change the temperature in any room, regulate the five fan systems, adjust the refrigerator machinery or the hot air dampers.

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### Prayer Asked In Observing Memorial Day

WASHINGTON, May 26 — P—President Truman's Memorial Day statement asked the nation for a universal prayer for a permanent peace he said is nearer reality now than on last year's day of remembrance.

His statement laid special stress on the dead of Korea, who, he said, had proved aggression cannot pay.

The President said the men in Korea laid down their lives for lasting peace, and "we must not let these men down now that the goal is so nearly attainable."

His statement said in part:

"Memorial Day has been traditionally a day of prayer for those

Americans who have died in the peace, and I suggested 11 o'clock in the morning as an appropriate time for each American, according to resolution of the Congress, I proclaimed each succeeding Memorial Day to be of his own religious faith, to beg divine aid in bringing enduring peace to a troubled world."

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Make This 24 Hr. Test

Enjoy blessed relief from swollen, aching joints, arthritis, rheumatism, etc. Send for your free sample and no cost to you for trying this prescription formula called Muscle-Aid, widely used by hospitals, massage parlors and gyms. It can be used by athletes, coaches and trainers for muscle soreness, strained ligaments, painful sprains and bruises.

Simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERIALLY wherever you feel pain—limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much better you feel—how you feel all day, how many hours of restful sleep you get at night.

"All patients and I are more than pleased with the results. Muscle-Aid produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Aid for relieving the suffering from arthritic and rheumatic conditions." — Dr. J. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.

### Money Back Guarantee

Get Muscle-Aid today from your Druggist. Use half the bottle. If you are not delighted with results, return for refund. Regular economy or hospital size bottle \$2.50.

Special Trial Size, \$1.00

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MUSCLE AID CO., 3706 S. MAIN, LOS ANGELES 7, CALIF.

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE . . . A bottle and a cork cost \$1.10. The bottle costs \$1.00 more than the cork. How much does the cork cost? CLUE . . . You can get a cash loan of \$100 and repay it in one year at \$10.07 a month. It costs you only slightly more than the cork per day . . . actually only 40 cents a week. Extra cash can solve many problems too. Just call on us for cash.

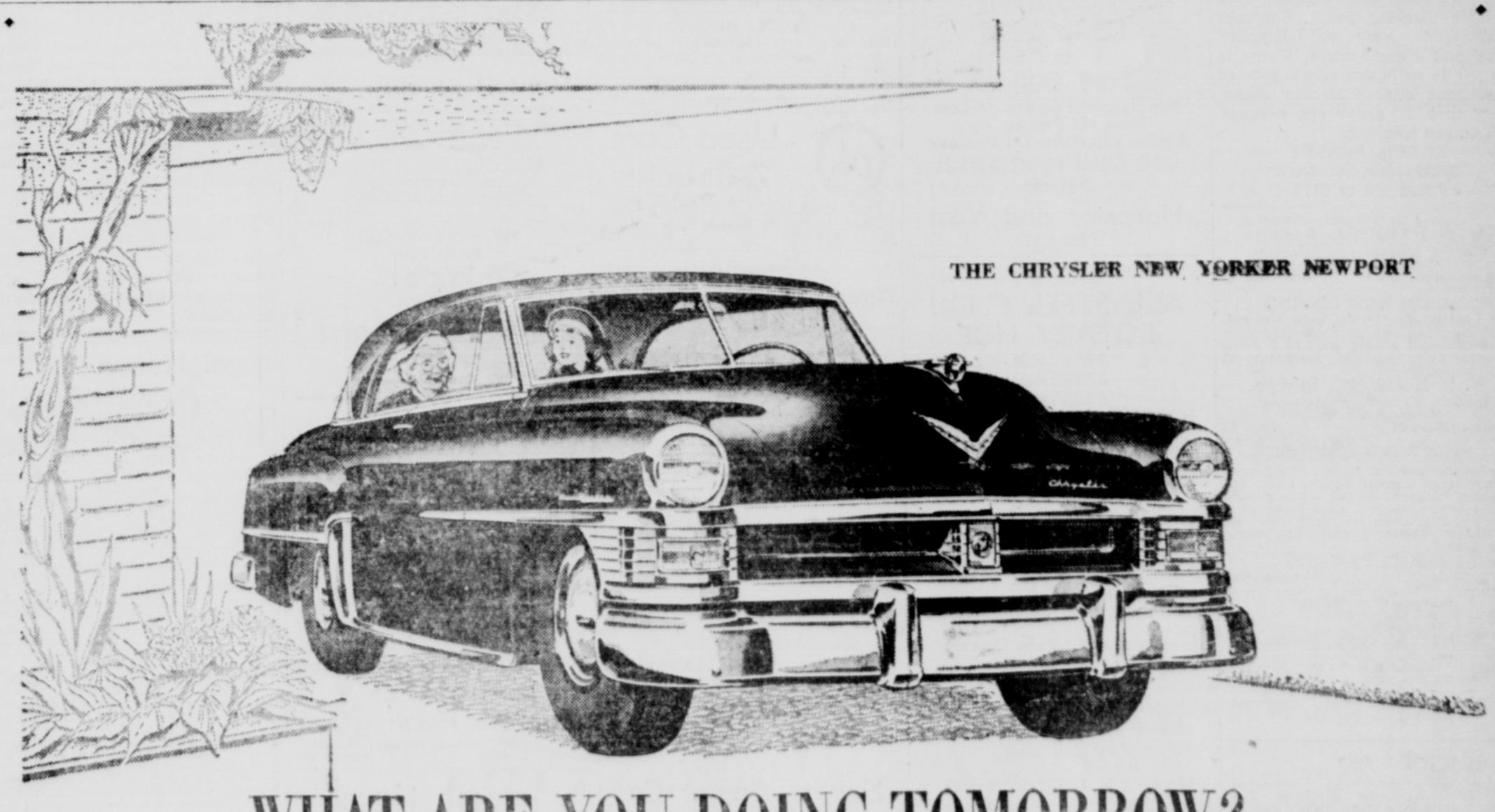
### THE CITY LOAN

108 W. Main Roy Marshall, Mgr.

FREE: Stop for Booklet of Presidents and 1952 Candidates

2M-20-3M-52 TROPIC SHORT — Looks like linen, feels cool as a Coke . . . it's smart crisp Jantzen Tropicloth . . . porous-weave Sanforized cotton, fast-color, of course. Concealed drawcord keeps the boxer waist snug . . . there's a built-in key-and-coin pocket, and full-size acetate-and-nylon supporter with elasticized legs. 6 stunning colors. 28-44. 2.95. TEE SHIRT . . . king-size stripes, classic round neck with non-stretch band. Jantzen-made of finest all-combed two-ply cotton yarn. 6 smart color duos. S-M-L. 2.95.

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THE CHRYSLER NEW YORKER NEWPORT

### WHAT ARE YOU DOING TOMORROW?

when standing still . . . or drive all day with no shoulder strain at all! You get the same wonderful "wheel feel" every mile!

Drive America's finest engine! Feel the acceleration, response, reserve power of 180 V-8 horsepower. Learn why owners praise the matchless performance they get . . . without even having to use premium fuel!

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Test the comfort that's unequalled! On body-pleasing chair-height seats . . . with sweeping vision all around . . . you take good roads and bad on shock absorbers with over twice the shock-absorbing power of those on cars you've had before! Come in tomorrow!

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Little was known about Carlsen until the recovery of many confirmed addicts was brought to the attention of a few influential men and women who were deeply concerned about the narcotics problem.

From this handful of interested

men and women, a board of 12 directors was formed, with Carlsen as executive director. Narcotics Anonymous was incorporated in New York, March 19, 1951, "to restore addicts to normal and give them new faith."

CARLSEN, their teacher, has the rare gift of projecting his own confidence and faith into those who come for help. He searches for the underlying cause which led them to addiction and tries to eliminate it through reason and understanding. His sincerity and personal triumph over addiction is a backlog of strength in working with beginners.

NA teaches repentant narcotic victims not only to help themselves but to seek out and help others as well. When Carlsen feels that one of his disciples is improving, he brings him into the group therapy plan as a group leader. Each of these victims begins to feel himself a contributor by passing along to other addicts the advice and that helped him.

Carlsen is a strong believer in prayer. He teaches that prayer and meditation are strong channels of spiritual vitality and that faith is essential to spiritual regeneration.

With the help of many who have been "through the mill," each new candidate for a new life is slowly guided along the tortuous path to salvation.

Many of the NA cases are referred by the New York City department of hospitals and by the probation officers of the various New York City courts.

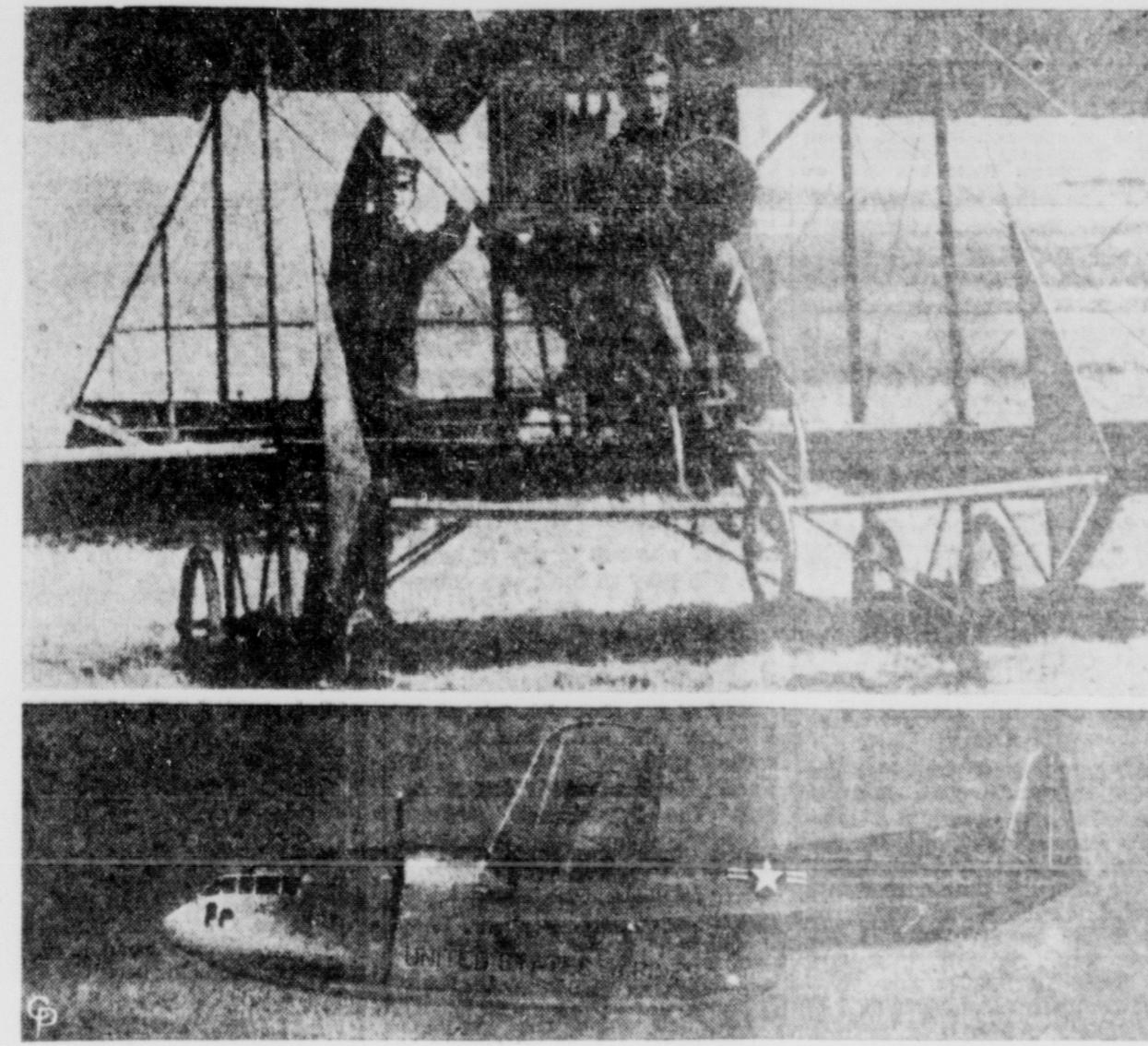
Carlsen handles most of the adult victims on an individual basis. He works with teen-age victims through group meetings held three times each week. The meetings are informal and a spirit of camaraderie prevails.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad telephone 322 and ask for the ad. She will quote rates and help you write the ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

CLASSIFIED RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 20c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum

Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Advertisers for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the rate earned. Publishers make up the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of each ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles For Sale

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north of Rt. 23. Ph. 5063.

SMIDLEY hog feeders and hog houses. Steele Products Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

YOU GET dependable chicks from Elmer Hatchery 654 Chestnut St. Lancaster. 100 chicks. Sunday, Monday, Leghorns or Thursday. Open Sunday afternoons.

BESTIFY old implements with Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

STARTED chicks, special prices while they last — very little heat required—fill up your brooder houses now—Cromer Poultry Farm. Ph. 1834 or 4045.

LOOKING for an automatic washer see the ABC-O-Matic before you buy. Priced from \$299.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store, West Main at Scioto St.

Allowance on your old refrigerator or ice box when you buy a new COOLERATOR

MAC'S 131 E. Main  Phone 689

Get Your Corn Off To A Good Start Give It Some Extra FERTILIZER

We Have 3-12-12 Available Now Pick It Up At

Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. or Phone 834

NOW! A Small Down Payment Delivers Any Beautiful LANE Cedar Chest \$39.50 and up

Mason Furniture N. Court St. Phone 225

BABY CHICKS From Blood-Tested Flocks Order Now—

Limited Number Started Chicks SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 55

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW Thor Washer TO YOUR HOME 24 MONTHS TO PAY

B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Scotts Lawn Seed and

Turf Builder For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than  $\frac{1}{2}$  Per Sq. Ft.

Follow Directions On Package USE OUR SPREADER FREE

Harpster and Yost Phone 136

COBEY ALL STEEL FLEXI ROTARY HOE

2-SECTION 3-SECTION 4-SECTION

JONES IMPLEMENT YOUR ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER

Kingston Open Evening Till 9 Open Sundays

NORTHEND MODERN 3-Bed Room House with wood floors; pine, large closeted sunroom, burning furnace, simple clean space in kitchen; a mighty good home at a low price, reduced for quick sale; lot 703120 on Cedar Heights Rd. Show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Phone 114 or 117Y

Farms-City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

7 ACRES NEW LISTING Has good 5 room house, barn and out-buildings, located on State Highway. Close to good school. Half of 3 acres growing corn goes to purchaser. 30 day possession.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Res. 28

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MACK D. PARRETT 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 1215 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

5 ROOM Modern house, insulated, storm windows, gas furnace, 717 Clinton St.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump.

Lost

LADY'S Bulova wrist watch. Phone 4803 Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 139 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE F. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4. Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 464 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1956

At 1, Circleville

CLASSIFIED ADS

1951 Pontiac Catalina Coupe, 7000 Miles

1950 Pontiac 3 Streamline Sedan Coupe

1949 Pontiac 8 Streamline Sedan Coupe

1949 Pontiac 6 Streamline Sedan Coupe

1948 Pontiac 6 Streamline 4 Door

1947 Pontiac 4 Door

1946 Pontiac 6 Streamline Sedan

1946 Pontiac 8 Streamline Sedan

1949 Mercury Club Sedan, Overdrive

1948 Ford Station Wagon

1941 DODGE SEDAN \$295

1940 MERCURY SEDAN \$295

2 — 1939 PONTIACS \$225

Ed Helwagen

Use GMAC Payment Plan — 24 Months To Pay

## Articles For Sale

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Ph. 558R

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 158 W. Main St. Phone 287 or 748

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 438 or Lancaster 3669.

ADVERTISING SALES MEN FOR EVERY COUNTY IN OHIO

To sell an exclusive franchise line of Calendars—Novelties—Leather Goods—Gift and Premium items—Direct Mail—Playing Cards. Experience preferred but not essential. We offer life time career with potential earnings unlimited on commission basis. Protected exclusive territory. Our men now earn \$5000 to \$25,000 per year. AAA-1 company established over 53 years. Apply in person or write or phone: Sweetbriar 1-8659, LOUIS F. DOW CO., Fenway Hall Hotel, Cleveland 6, Ohio. W. J. Faber, Director of Sales.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardwood.

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Scioto St. Phone 313

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 314

Termites are hard at work destroying property—is your's safe? EXTERMINATION GUARANTEED FREE INSPECTION

Harpster and Yost Phone 136

Articles For Sale

LOOK: Leghorn Chicks 100-525. 50-55. 55-60. 60-65 and sexed 100-525. 50-55. 55-60. 60-65. Hatch May 29. Started pullets 1 wks. \$29. 2 wks. \$33. 3 wks. \$37. Heavy chicks Sun. Mon. Elmer Hatch. 654 Chestnut Lancaster.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 6228. Ed Starkey.

YOU'VE new rug won't be eaten by moths when you use Berlou. One spraying guaranteed for five years.

GRITTY FLOORCOVERING

IT'S the thing spots disappear with mary a ring. Fina Foam cleans carpets. Harpster and Yost.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Articles For Sale

Classified Ad Rates  
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WORD RATES

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c  
Insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one line ..... 60c  
Quotations, \$1.50 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on 2 lines and  
cards of thanks. Each additional word  
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads received for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and the number of times the ad is inserted. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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## Real Estate for Sale

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phone 435-4351  
Circleville

3-ACRES on Circleville Kingston Pike. 6-room frame house, (not modern) other bldgs. Borders on Congo Creek, know to be good. Good water, good property. Elderly owner moving to Columbus. Asking \$8500.00, offer open. Inspect phone or write O. C. Nance, BIC, 100 E. Main St. (Real estate), 1436 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio. Phone Ra-4337 or Ra-8312.

I HAVE farm in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker  
Phone 952-2222  
Ashville

MACK D. PARRETT  
Real Estate Broker  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY  
Bldg. 114, 955, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

CHECK THIS ONE

If you should take the time to inspect this home to see all of the advantages it will give to you, we feel sure that you will agree that this is the best buy in town. Downstairs this home consists of a living room, dining, bedroom, kitchen and closed in back porch. Up stairs two very nice size bedrooms and modern bath. Ample closet space. The basement has adequate laundry facilities and a four year old furnace in fine condition. Attached garage with entrance into kitchen. Well fenced and well kept lawn with healthy shade and fruit trees. In very good neighborhood. House is sound may be inspected anytime. 703 N. Court St. Really pricely well below any offered in town. For quick sale.

FOR STABILITY

A fine frame home, newly painted and decorated. Located 543 N. Court Street. Nice entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and closed in back porches. Full basement with good coal furnace. Dry in all kinds of weather. Three bedrooms and bath up with sleeping porch. Spacious front porch, very well shrubbed lawn and 2 car garage. There is nothing to do to this home. Seen in afternoons after 4:30. For something that is above the average call to see this one.

ADKINS REALTY  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Phone 114 or 117Y

Farms—City Property—Loans  
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Phone: Office 27 Residence 28

7 ACRES NEW LISTING

Has a 5 room house, barn and out-buildings, located on State Highway. Close to good school. Half of 5 acres growing corn goes to purchaser. \$30 day possession.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Res. 28

NORTHDOME MODERN

3-Bed-room home with wood floors, plenty of light, closed in porch, attic, built-in furnace, ample closet space in kitchen, a mighty good home at a low price, reduced for quick sale, lot \$5X120 on Cedar Heights Rd. Show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties—Loans  
4 Percent—114, 117Y

DONALD H. WATTS, Realtor  
112½ N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio

Phone: 7081 Res. 28

Trade-in Allowance  
On Your Old Mower  
On The Price Of A New

JONES IMPLEMENT  
Your Allis Chalmers  
Dealer  
Kingston

Phone 7081—Open 7 to 9 daily

Super  
Valspar  
Varnish

Clear—Will Not Turn White

Goeller Paint Store

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

\$10  
Trade-in Allowance  
On Your Old Mower  
On The Price Of A New

JACOBSEN  
Power Mower

\$129 up

Hill Implement Co.

Phone 24

McAfee LUMBER CO.

Kingston, O.

123 E. Franklin St.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN  
Picksaw Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
139 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOUKE PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
F. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

Drs. C. W. CROMLEY & M. HAGELY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.

Phone 4. Avonville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER  
Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1255 Et. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 25. Ph. 5065.

SMIDLEY hog feeders and hog houses. Steele Products Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 572.

YOU GET dependable chicks from Ebner Hatchery 654 Chestnut St. Lancaster, Sunday, Monday, Leghorns on Thursday, Open Sunday afternoons.

BEAUTIFUL old timeworn with Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

STARTED chicks, special prices while they last — very little heat required—fill up your brooder houses now—Cromer Poultry Farm. Ph. 1834 or 4045.

LOOKING for an automatic washer. See the ABC-O-Matic before you buy. Price from \$29.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store West Main at Scioto St.

Allowance on your old refrigerator or ice box when you buy a new COOLERATOR

MAC'S 133 E. Main Phone 659

Get Your Corn

Off To A Good Start Give It Some Extra FERTILIZER

We Have 3-12-12

Available Now Pick It Up At Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. or Phone 914

NOW!

A Small Down Payment Delivers Any Beautiful

LANE Cedar Chest \$39.50 and up

Mason Furniture N. Court St. Phone 225

BABY CHICKS From Blood-Tested Flocks Order Now—

Limited Number Started Chicks

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

YOUR new rug won't be eaten by moths when you use Berlou. One use Berlou. Mothproof. Five year written guarantee with each spraying.

Extermination Guaranteed FREE INSPECTION

Harpster and Yost Phone 136

Articles For Sale

LOOK: Leghorn Pullets \$10-\$25. \$5-\$12. \$5-\$7.50 not sexed \$10-\$12.50 \$5-\$7.50-\$25. Hatch May 25. Started pullets \$10-\$12.50-\$25. \$5-\$7.50-\$25. Heavy chicks Sun. Mon. Ebner Hatch 654 Chestnut Lancaster.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker Phone 622 R. Starkey.

ABSOLUTELY NO DOG when you use Berlou. Mothproof. Five year written guarantee with each spraying.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers. PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

BABY CHICKS That are U.S. approved, patterned clean. The highest official health award obtainable.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 135 E. Franklin Phone 522

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 219

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Wool Phone 601

Thos. Rader and Son 701 S. Pickaway

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 135 E. Franklin Phone 522

Special For John Deere Baler \$8.75

JONES Implement Your Allis Chalmers Dealer Kingston Ph. 7081—Open 7 to 9 daily

Super Valspar Varnish

Clear—Will Not Turn White

Goeller Paint Store Phone 546

\$10 Trade-in Allowance On Your Old Mower On The Price Of A New

JACOBSEN Power Mower

\$129 up

Hill Implement Co.

Phone 24

McAfee LUMBER CO.

Kingston, O.

123 E. Franklin St.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN

Picksaw Butter Phone 28

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454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1255 Et. 1, Circleville

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase live stock—machinery—real estate—operating—low interest rate. See Don Clunn.

Lost

LADY'S Bulova wrist watch. Phone 4803 Reward.

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161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

## One-Man Track Team Is Star In State Class A Tournament

COLUMBUS, May 26 — (AP)—College coaches interested in a one-man track team can well cast their glances toward Bill Whitman, Cleveland East Tech's star.

The 5-11 senior won three events in the Class A division of the Ohio high school track-field championship Saturday.

He piled up 19½ points which, added to 11 scored by his teammates, gave East Tech its 12th Class A championship. Whitman's points were exactly the same as

those piled up by runnerup Springfield 19½.

In the Class B events, Belpre earned a needed three points in the final race, the mile relay, to take the team title. Belpre thinclads piled up 22 and three-tenths points to 22 for Anderson Township and 14 for Xenia Woodrow Wilson.

The high school sports carnival continued Monday. Final baseball games scheduled for Saturday were postponed because of wet grounds.

Galion meets Cincinnati Elder for the Class A crown while Beamer Creek and Howland battle for the Class B title.

Barry MacKay of Dayton Oakwood won the state tennis singles championship by defeating James Brockhoff of Cincinnati Purcell, 7-5, 6-3, Saturday afternoon.

Don Hackney and Roy Davidson of Middletown defeated Robert Buss and Morton Zeff, Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 6-1, 6-4, to win the tennis doubles championship.

Youngstown East won the state golf team championship with a 36-hole total of 666. Youngstown Rayen finished second with 669. Circleville, defending champion, ranked fourth.

Friese was medalist for the Pickaway team during the match, shooting a 74. Sixton was next with a 77.

The local Country Clubbers are to meet Washington in a return match here June 15. Complete results of Sunday's encounter follow:

Player 1st 2nd Total Pts.  
C. C. Saxon (C) . . . . 40 37 77 3  
Frank Truitt (W) . . . . 45 38 83 0

Bob Friese (C) . . . . 38 36 74 3  
Bill Junk (W) . . . . 43 41 84 0

L. Blankenship (C) . . . . 41 40 81 2½  
Dan O'Brien (W) . . . . 40 40 82 ½

Art Marshall (C) . . . . 44 42 86 0  
Dick Korn (W) . . . . 41 39 80 3

Dave Evans (C) . . . . 45 43 88 0  
Dr. R. Hagerty (W) . . . . 43 39 82 3

Dr. W. Heine (C) . . . . 44 48 92 0  
C. Cummings (W) . . . . 45 42 87 3

John Brooks (C) . . . . 44 38 82 3  
Hemmelspaed (W) . . . . 44 91 90 1

John Teal (C) . . . . 52 46 98 0  
Bill McLean (W) . . . . 43 42 85 3

Karl Mason (C) . . . . 43 43 86 1  
Wayne Shobe (W) . . . . 45 40 85 2

Paul Shafer (C) . . . . 44 43 87 2  
D. Mowery (W) . . . . 43 46 89 1

Dave Kerns (C) . . . . 43 41 84 3  
Jim Grinstead (W) . . . . 44 45 89 0

Dick Miller (C) . . . . 53 46 99 0  
G. Rosebloom (W) . . . . 48 42 90 3

H. W. Diehl (C) . . . . 48 50 98 ½  
Bud Schloe (W) . . . . 47 41 88 2½

Bud Brehmer (C) . . . . 46 48 94 ½  
Duke Birely (W) . . . . 46 48 88 2½

Harold Moats (C) . . . . 50 53 103 0  
H. Miller (W) . . . . 48 44 92 3

M. Satriano (C) . . . . 48 47 95 ½  
Ho. Miller (W) . . . . 45 47 92 2½

## Irwins Win, 9-8

Ashville Irwin baseballers Sunday collected a 9-8 victory over Chillicothe Federal Reformatory.

The Ashville team will begin play in the Columbus Sunday afternoon league next Sunday in Community Park against New System Bakery of Columbus.

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV—EVERYDAY—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—H. L. BICKNELL & CO., INC.

| WTW-TV—Ch. 6      | WLW-TV—Ch. 3      | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 |
|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| 5:00 Bar 3 Corral | 5:15 Bar 3 Corral | 5:30 Meet Time |
| Provost Roundup   | Provost Roundup   | Quiz Quiz      |
| Plain Bill        | Front Page        | Roundup        |
| Tom Gleba         | Front Page        | Doctor's Wife  |
| Bobby Benson      | Front Page        | C. Massey      |
| Health            | Front Page        | Wild Bill      |
| Kukla, Fran       | Front Page        | News           |
| Capt. Video       | Front Page        | WHLK           |
| Penny Arcade      | Front Page        | WOSU           |
| Wild Bill         | Front Page        |                |
| News              | Front Page        |                |
| Dinner Winner     | Front Page        |                |
| Concert           | Front Page        |                |

| 5:00         | 5:15         | 5:30                | 5:45           |
|--------------|--------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Lights Out   | News         | Those Two Hollywood | New Carrollton |
| Wrestling    | Capt. Video  | Weather             | Chef Long      |
| I Love Lucy  | Penny Arcade | News                | 3 Star Ex.     |
| R. R. Show   | Wild Bill    | Ohio Story          | 3 Star         |
| Playhouse    | News         | Crime               | Mystery        |
| Woman of Yr. | News         | Masters             | From All       |

| 8:00           | 8:15          | 8:30          | 8:45          |
|----------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Fireside Thea. | Firestone     | Firestone     | Firestone     |
| Battle of Ages | Wrestling     | Wrestling     | Wrestling     |
| Crime Syn.     | Talent Scouts | Talent Scouts | Talent Scouts |
| Cavalcade      | World News    | World News    | World News    |
| Operator       | Harry Word    | Harry Word    | Harry Word    |
| Museum         | G. Flynn      | G. Flynn      | G. Flynn      |
|                | Concert       | Concert       | Concert       |

| 8:00         | 8:15         | 8:30        | 8:45        |
|--------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|
| Lights Out   | Wrestling    | Robt. Mont. | Robt. Mont. |
| Wrestling    | I Love Lucy  | Wrestling   | Wrestling   |
| I. Love Lucy | R. R. Show   | Claudia     | Claudia     |
| R. R. Show   | Playhouse    | H. B. Brown | H. B. Brown |
| Playhouse    | Woman of Yr. | Tal. Scouts | Tal. Scouts |
| Woman of Yr. | Woman of Yr. | Crime       | Crime       |

| 8:00         | 8:15        | 8:30    | 8:45        |
|--------------|-------------|---------|-------------|
| 3 City Final | Theatre     | WLW-C   | Weather     |
| Dutch Polka  | Dutch Polka | WTW-TV  | Dutch Polka |
| Weatherman   | Perf. Como  | WBNS-TV | Exhibit     |
| Medicine USA | Studio One  | WBNS-TV | WBNS-TV     |
| Concert      | Tell One    | WBNS-TV | WBNS-TV     |
| One Hour     | Romance     | WBNS-TV | WBNS-TV     |
| Romance      | Music       | WBNS-TV | WBNS-TV     |
| News         | Music       | WBHK    | WBHK        |

| 8:00        | 8:15        | 8:30          | 8:45          |
|-------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| Robt. Mont. | Robt. Mont. | Who Said That | Who Said That |
| Boxing      | Boxing      | Boxing        | Boxing        |
| Studio One  | Studio One  | Studio One    | Studio One    |
| Tell One    | Romance     | Meet Millie   | Meet Millie   |
| One Hour    | Music       | War Home      | War Home      |

| 8:00         | 8:15        | 8:30    | 8:45        |
|--------------|-------------|---------|-------------|
| 3 City Final | Theatre     | WLW-C   | Weather     |
| Dutch Polka  | Dutch Polka | WTW-TV  | Dutch Polka |
| Weatherman   | Perf. Como  | WBNS-TV | Exhibit     |
| Medicine USA | Studio One  | WBNS-TV | WBNS-TV     |
| Concert      | Tell One    | WBNS-TV | WBNS-TV     |
| One Hour     | Romance     | WBNS-TV | WBNS-TV     |
| Romance      | Music       | WBHK    | WBHK        |

| 8:00        | 8:15        | 8:30          | 8:45          |
|-------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| Robt. Mont. | Robt. Mont. | Who Said That | Who Said That |
| Boxing      | Boxing      | Boxing        | Boxing        |
| Studio One  | Studio One  | Studio One    | Studio One    |
| Tell One    | Romance     | Meet Millie   | Meet Millie   |
| One Hour    | Music       | War Home      | War Home      |

| 8:00         | 8:15        | 8:30    | 8:45        |
|--------------|-------------|---------|-------------|
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| Dutch Polka  | Dutch Polka | WTW-TV  | Dutch Polka |
| Weatherman   | Perf. Como  | WBNS-TV | Exhibit     |
| Medicine USA | Studio One  | WBNS-TV | WBNS-TV     |
| Concert      | Tell One    | WBNS-TV | WBNS-TV     |
| One Hour     | Romance     | WBNS-TV | WBNS-TV     |
| Romance      | Music       | WBHK    | WBHK        |

| 8:00        | 8:15        | 8:30          | 8:45          |
|-------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| Robt. Mont. | Robt. Mont. | Who Said That | Who Said That |
| Boxing      | Boxing      | Boxing        | Boxing        |
| Studio One  | Studio One  | Studio One    | Studio One    |
| Tell One    | Romance     | Meet Millie   | Meet Millie   |
| One Hour    | Music       | War Home      | War Home      |

| 8:00 |
<th
| --- |

## One-Man Track Team Is Star In State Class A Tournament

COLUMBUS, May 26 — P—College coaches interested in a one-man track team can well cast their glances toward Bill Whitman, Cleveland East Tech's flash.

The 5-11 senior won three events in the Class A division of the Ohio high school track-field championship Saturday.

He piled up 19½ points which, added to 11 scored by his teammates, gave East Tech its 12th Class A championship. Whitman's points were exactly the same as

those piled up by runnerup Springfield 19½.

In the Class B events, Belpre earned a needed three points in the final race, the mile relay, to take the team title. Belpre thindlads piled up 22 and three-tenths points to 22 for Anderson Township and 14 for Xenia Woodrow Wilson.

The high school sports carnival continued Monday. Final baseball games scheduled for Saturday were postponed because of wet grounds.

Galion meets Cincinnati Elder for the Class A crown while Beaver Creek and Howland battle for the Class B title.

Barry MacKay of Dayton Oakwood won the state tennis singles championship by defeating James Brockhoff of Cincinnati Purcell, 7-5, 6-3, Saturday afternoon.

Don Hackney and Roy Davidson of Middletown defeated Robert Bush and Morton Zeff, Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 6-1, 6-4, to win the tennis doubles championship.

Youngstown East won the state golf team championship with a 36-hole total of 666. Youngstown Rayen finished second with 669. Circleville, defending champion, ranked fourth.

The local Country Club team, made up of 16 members, was paced by Bob Friece, C. C. Saxton, John Brooks and Dave Kerns, who each garnered all of their points in the test.

Friece was medalist for the Pickaway team during the match, shooting a 74. Saxton was next with a 77.

The local Country Clubbers are to meet Washington in a return match here June 15. Complete results of Sunday's encounter follow:

| Player             | 1st | 2nd | Total Pts. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|------------|
| C. C. Saxton (C)   | 40  | 37  | 77         |
| Frank Truitt (W)   | 45  | 38  | 83         |
| Bob Friece (C)     | 38  | 36  | 74         |
| Bill Junk (W)      | 43  | 41  | 84         |
| L. Blankenship (C) | 41  | 40  | 81         |
| Dan O'Brien (W)    | 42  | 40  | 82         |

Art Marshall (C) 44 42 86 0  
Dick Korn (W) 41 39 80 3

Dave Evans (C) 45 43 88 0  
Dr. R. Haggerty (W) 39 39 82 3

Dr. W. Heine (C) 44 48 92 0  
C. Cummings (W) 45 42 87 3

John Brooks (C) 44 38 82 3  
Hemmelspade (W) 47 44 91 0

John Teal (C) 52 46 98 0  
Bill McLean (W) 43 42 85 3

Karl Mason (C) 43 43 86 1  
Wayne Shobe (W) 45 40 85 2

Paul Shafer (C) 44 43 87 2  
D. Mowery (W) 43 46 89 1

Dave Kerns (C) 43 41 84 3  
Jim Grinstead (W) 44 45 89 0

Dick Miller (C) 53 46 99 0  
G. Rosebloom (W) 48 42 90 3

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Bud Brehmer (C) 46 48 94 1  
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Two qualifiers will fill the 33-car field. Then a driver must beat the slowest previous time to make the lineup.

Miller, 49-year-old Glendale, California, auto upholsterer, cracked the one-lap 2½-mile record Saturday with a circuit at 139.6 mph.

CHICAGO, May 26 — P—Milwaukee swept a Sunday doubleheader from St. Paul to regain the American Association lead from the Kansas City Blues who split with Minneapolis. The Brewers won the twin 13-5 and 6-3.

Kansas City edged Minneapolis 7-6 in the first game but the Brewers took the afterpiece 3-1.

Louisville scored 27 runs on 34 hits in walloping Toledo 13-1 and 14-4.

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# 525 Persons Attend Circleville Senior Baccalaureate

## City Graduates Challenged By Rev. Wilson

### 'Elevator To Success Is Broken Down'

A total of 525 parents and friends of Circleville high school's graduating senior boys and girls crowded into First Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday for baccalaureate services.

Baccalaureate sermon for the 86 members of this year's senior class was "For Such A Time As This," delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

The service was opened with a procession of the senior boys and girls, followed by invocation delivered by the Rev. James Herbst, pastor of Calvary EUB church.

Graduation ceremonies for the CHS seniors will be held next Monday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Text of the Rev. Mr. Wilson's baccalaureate address follows:

"Each year during the months of May and June the American public becomes educationally minded. Grade school promotion exercises, high school, college and university commencements hold the attention of our people.

"The office of education, Washington, D. C., reveals that 1,186,000 youth are graduating from high schools of the United States this scholastic year. Locally we share in this figure with 86 seniors which, I have been informed, is possibly the largest class in the history of Circleville high school.

"Seniors! You are to be congratulated upon your scholastic attainment. You are well on the road of education as offered by our American way of life. You have applied yourself to the satisfaction of your teachers and now at the conclusion of twelve years of scholastic pursuits, your feet are set on the road of opportunity.

"The American poet Longfellow once said: 'Youth comes but once in a life time.' Another has joined this thought by saying: 'Youth is our most precious possession.' And so it is.

"The whole world is ahead, life is new, adventurous, and filled with great privileges and opportunities. To see life as a great adventure and to find and grasp its immediate advantages demands guidance.

"The best counsel at this point comes from the word of the Holy Divine God, the Father, through his inspired ambassadors, the writers of the Bible. St. Paul reminded a young man, Timothy, that 'All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that a man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works.'

"For our scriptural directives we turn to two truths, one from the Old Testament and one from the New Testament. In the book of Esther, chapter 4, verse 14, we read, 'Who knowest whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?'

"From St. John 18:37, we hear, 'To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world.' The first scripture is a question by a man. The second is a positive statement by a young divine, Jesus of Nazareth. Couched in these two verses is the message, 'For Such a Time as This.'

"The historical background for the first scripture is the Kingdom of Judah, facing a crisis. The mass

of the nation preferred the easy and more lucrative life under the Persian rule. But God had a better way for Judah, who were people of the covenant. Although this nation left off following the ways of God, the Divine did not forsake His own. He raised up a leader who could lend assistance in getting the people back on the right track. It is to this consideration that Mordecai appeals to Queen Esther and challenges her with these words, "And who knowest whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

"The first message is the fact of personality. 'Thou art come!' A complex personality is yours which controls the future of the world, and the sum of your youthful experiences will be the basis for mature actions and decisions.

"'Thou art come!' That 'thou' staggers me. It is personal. It is definite. As I look at it, I sometimes search for the reasons behind my birth. This personal pronoun calls for deep introspection. It speaks loudly, saying, 'value yourself.' Personality is eternal. This class stands on the threshold of commencement. But young people, you have not finished. You have just begun.

"For after all what is education? Obviously, it is not wholly, and perhaps not even primarily, a matter of 'book learning.' It was Elbert Hubbard who once observed rather pointedly that a man may go through the greatest university in the land—and emerge a jackass. A high school education, a college degree may be acquired without signifying one's real usefulness.

"Dr. Albert Edward Wiggett says there are marks of true education. (1) The educated person cultivates an open mind. (2) He always listens to one who knows. (3) He never laughs at new ideas. (4) He knows the secret of getting along with other people. (5) He cultivates the habit of success. (6) He links himself with a just and worthy cause. (7) He knows it is never too late to learn.

"We Americans talk about 'giving' the children and youth an education. This is an obvious absurdity. No indulgent parent—and no institution of learning—can 'give' anyone an education. The best we

can do is to give the individual the opportunity to learn. Galileo, many centuries ago, said: 'You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him find it within himself.'

"Queen Esther was put on the spot, so to speak as she listened to Mordecai. He was actually saying, 'It is up to you! You have the necessary personality. The destiny of the kingdom lies in how you apply yourself. You are come into life for such a time as this.'

"The second fact of the message is the fact of place. 'Thou art come to the kingdom.'

"For Esther, the kingdom was Judah. But it was also the kingdom of the present. Queen Esther found herself face to face with an ever-pressing situation. She was not challenged by past history. Hers was not a vision of the future. Today was her time. Here in this place was her field.

"And for you young people, the kingdom is the kingdom of the present. You are in the world; just now it may not be easy to realize it, but your feet are on the earth, and all about you are people with faults and follies as well as with smiles and congratulations. There is before you a humdrum business of a livelihood and the art of living. Bread-making, child-rearing, harvesting and ship-building, teaching and preaching, suffering and dying, service and sacrifice. You have missed the boat of your scholastic achievement unless you go out of your high school halls to master practical affairs, to solve immediate problems, to meet and conquer the crises of the moment,

"But no matter what the problems or how complicated, we have the answer, 'For we are laborers together with God.'

"Let us analyze our time more

"The third fact of the message is the fact of time. 'For such a time as this.' Already we have appreciated together the stupendous problems to which we are born, problems far more complex and appalling than those confronting Queen Esther, whose character is our real message tonight.

"The kingdom is your kingdom because yours is the responsibility.

"The kingdom is yours because the rewards are yours.

"The fourth fact of the message is the fact of place. 'Thou art come to the kingdom.'

"For Esther, the kingdom was Judah. But it was also the kingdom of the present. Queen Esther found herself face to face with an ever-pressing situation. She was not challenged by past history. Hers was not a vision of the future. Today was her time. Here in this place was her field.

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"There is wisdom for such a time as this. The problems may seem most difficult. The path may be somewhat uncertain. There may be a state of unrest and indecision on every hand. The nations of the world may have gotten themselves into a ridiculous perplexing and aggravating situation. The business of nations may be facing problems never faced before in all history. Our economic structure may be tottering. Inflation may be just a few steps ahead. A depression may be 'around the corner.' We cannot close our eyes to reality. We have our problems and each individual must face the music. Everything and everywhere and everybody may seem to be dazed and greatly disturbed and puzzled. But be not afraid of the future. There is wisdom for such a time as this in divine leadership.

"There is patience for such a time as this. In these days so many things seem to strike us the wrong way. We break a shoestring. We pull a button off our clothes. We spill some water at the meal table. We stub our toe on the walk. Some friend of ours has not done for us what he or she promised to do. This keeps us up for the entire day and for days and days. Everything we do or try to do goes wrong. Things get on our nerves. An alarming situation. But be assured. There is a Patience for such a time as this.

"There is strength for such a time as this. The churches of this community are attempting to put on a worthy program. This requires equipment for doing what is desired. It requires workers to carry out the assignments. Money and interest are involved to keep the thing going. And the closer we get to the task before us, the more we stand amazed at the great size of it. We look at ourselves. We see clearly the task. We exclaim, 'It can't be done!' But take courage. There is strength for such a time as this.

"There is a God for such a time as this. The great struggle between right and wrong was never greater than it is today. It might seem at times that everything right, just and honorable, is being dragged down to defeat and dishonor. Civilized nations have been grasping at each other's throats in a death struggle. Although our statesmen tell us there is no open declaration of war, still there is war in the minds of the people. We stop and ask ourselves seriously, 'Why must it be so?' In face of all this, there is a God for a time like this.

"There is a person for such a time as this. No great crisis has ever confronted the world, the nation, the state, the community or the organization, but that some

"The kingdom is your kingdom, yours today as it was Queen Esther's yesterday. Again the dignity of personality beams like a beacon light. Yours for years is the opportunity, and will you suck because one who seems by birth and environment to be more favored than you are?

"The kingdom is your kingdom because yours is the responsibility.

"The kingdom is yours because the rewards are yours.

"The fourth fact of the message is the fact of time. 'For such a time as this.' Already we have appreciated together the stupendous problems to which we are born, problems far more complex and appalling than those confronting Queen Esther, whose character is our real message tonight.

"The kingdom is your kingdom because yours is the responsibility.

"The kingdom is yours because the rewards are yours.

"The fourth fact of the message is the fact of place. 'Thou art come to the kingdom.'

"For Esther, the kingdom was Judah. But it was also the kingdom of the present. Queen Esther found herself face to face with an ever-pressing situation. She was not challenged by past history. Hers was not a vision of the future. Today was her time. Here in this place was her field.

"And for you young people, the kingdom is the kingdom of the present. You are in the world; just now it may not be easy to realize it, but your feet are on the earth, and all about you are people with faults and follies as well as with smiles and congratulations. There is before you a humdrum business of a livelihood and the art of living. Bread-making, child-rearing, harvesting and ship-building, teaching and preaching, suffering and dying, service and sacrifice. You have missed the boat of your scholastic achievement unless you go out of your high school halls to master practical affairs, to solve immediate problems, to meet and conquer the crises of the moment,

"But no matter what the problems or how complicated, we have the answer, 'For we are laborers together with God.'

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